

Fair and warmer tonight and Thursday; moderate easterly to southerly winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

THE LOWELL SUN

6 O'CLOCK

PRICE TWO CENTS

LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY MARCH 30 1921

CULTURE AND THE POCKETBOOK

Interesting Talk by Director of Vocational Education for Massachusetts

Robert O. Small Pleads for Special Training for Each Child

Latin and Greek Not Necessary to Cultivate and Give Character

Is culture only a veneer? Does it largely depend on the fatness of the pocketbook, and the social clique with which we travel? Robert O. Small, director of vocational education for Massachusetts, indicated that these factors enter into the culture which is produced by the accepted modes of classical education as bestowed at our schools where Latin and Greek flourishes. Mr. Small pleaded for special training for each child, and specified that it be training which fit him for some particular thing. The child does not need Latin and Greek to cultivate and give character, he declared. The humble every-day things of life will give this, he said. But he insisted that it is the state's duty to vocally train every child, so that he or she may have an equal opportunity for betterment in the world. The speaker, introduced by President Michael J. Carkhill of the Hamilton Manufacturing company association, spoke at Mill No. 7 in the last lecture of a series of four arranged by the employees' organization of the company. He said:

"Lowell was the first city in the commonwealth to take advantage of the state law establishing vocational schools. In fact, before state aided schools of this sort were established, Lowell had founded the Textile school. This institution was one of the first, if not the first textile school established in the country, and this city is to be congratulated on its initiative in organizing the pioneer enterprise. The state schools, however, deal more with other industries than the textile. They are offering a kind of training which should be widely accepted. You who are interested in workday affairs of life should back the task of augmenting this training."

Praises Mill Officials

The speaker paid high praise to the officials of the mill, characterizing them as men who are offering real opportunities to their employees, in providing fixtures of an educational nature. He declared that such lines of educational endeavor could do more effective work, in some ways, than the schools. "We have got to change our views on education in some respects," he added. He quoted the "common dominant notion of education as something that dealt with only in schools and from textbooks—a mass of information which is learned and then forgotten." He insisted that education does not stop there, and continued.

Continued to Page 5

CONVENTION OF POSTAL MEN

Gathering of State Letter Carriers' Association in Lowell June 12

Plans for the Entertainment of Many Visitors Have Been Started

A start has been made on plans for holding a convention of the Massachusetts State Letter Carriers association branch of the national organization in Lowell Sunday, June 12. The convention will bring at least 260 delegates to the city, and it is expected that they will be accompanied by a large number of their associates and friends. The day of the convention and the evening before are to be made gala occasions for the postal men.

Although definite arrangements have not yet been made, it is expected that the sessions of the convention will be held in Odd Fellows hall. The exercises on Sunday will open at 10:30 a.m. It is not known yet what subjects will be taken under consideration. Last year the question of an increase in pay was at the front, but with the changed business and industrial conditions, it is uncertain whether the subject will be given prominence this year. It is said to be probable, though, that the alleged inequities in pay recommended in the report of the salary commission may be a leading topic of discussion.

It is expected that the sessions of the convention will be presided over by President T. B. McElroy of Haverhill. The secretary of the organization is George L. Hunt of this city.

In addition to the transaction of the regular business of the convention, it is being planned to have addresses delivered by speakers of national reputation.

On the evening before the opening of the convention, the members of the Lowell Letter Carriers' association will provide an entertainment for the visiting delegates and their friends. The features of the program will be provided entirely by local talent, as which it has been demonstrated in the past. The local headquarters has an abundance of following the entertainment a buffet lunch will probably be served. A committee is now being selected to arrange for the entertainment program.

Following the session of the convention on Sunday, a banquet will be served at which the visitors from out of town will be the guests.

At a meeting of the Lowell Carriers' association, to be held next Saturday night, a president will be elected to fill the place made vacant by the recent resignation of George L. Hunt. Vice-President Patrick J. Gwinn is now acting as president of the organization.

DRAFT EVADERS' LISTS

Will Be Furnished to All American Legion Posts in United States

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 30.—Lists of men classed by the war department as draft evaders will be furnished all American Legion posts in the United States beginning about April 1. P. C. Harris, adjutant general of the army, made this announcement to national headquarters of the Legion today.

A copy of each local draft board's list of evaders will be furnished national headquarters and copies of board lists containing names of offenders in their localities will be forwarded direct to Legion posts. Publication of the 4251 board lists will extend over several months.

P. W. Galbraith, Jr., national commander of the Legion, recently requested the war department to furnish the organization with these lists. At the same time, all posts were instructed to check the lists carefully that innocent men might be protected and the guilty placed in jail.

The winter just passed had the lightest snow fall in many years according to a report of observations made by the Locks & Canals company at the Pawtucket dam, and made public today at the rooms of the chamber of commerce. The figures are for the years from 1904 to 1921, inclusive, with the data for some of the years incomplete.

During the winter just closed the total fall of snow was only 26 inches. Last year the fall was 70 inches, and the mean fall for the years included in the table was 37.20 inches.

No snow has fallen in Lowell during the present month. This is the first time that such a thing has happened in several years.

Last year 1916 was the month of blizzards and the total depth of snow piled up was 36.5 inches.

The winter started in this year with a snow deposit of only one inch in December. In January, six inches fell.

Last year for the same month,

the record shows snow accumulations of 4.3 and 19.7 inches for the respective months.

At a meeting of the membership committee of the chamber of commerce, held in the Colonial restaurant today, Louis E. Studley was the principal speaker.

Membership Committee Meets

A meeting of the Lowell Retail Druggists' association was held in the chamber's room this morning.

The Lowell Tennis club is to have a super in the chamber's rooms

Tuesday evening April 6, at 6:30 p.m.

The principal speakers are to be Colonel Arthur Payne of Boston, assistant transportation manager of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, and Herbert O. Stetson of Boston, also representing the same organization.

NEW YORK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, March 30—Exchanges \$557,678,107; balances \$53,207,302.

Own a Dart, you'll like it!

INTEREST BEGINS SATURDAY APRIL 2, 1921

THE LOWELL

FIVE CENT SAVINGS BANK

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THE LOWELL

FIVE CENT SAVINGS BANK

174 CENTRAL STREET

Interest Begins Next Saturday, at

The Central Savings Bank.

ARMED GUARDS ALONG FRONTIER

Austrian Government Seeks to Prevent Former Emperor Re-entering Country

"Little Entente" Ready to Invade Austria if Former Ruler is Allowed to Enter

VIENNA, March 30—(By Associated Press)—The Austrian government is taking every precaution to prevent former Emperor Charles from re-entering the country from Steinamanger in West Hungary, just over the Austrian boundary, where he is reported to have taken refuge on the estate of a Hungarian nobleman after his unsuccessful attempt to induce the Hungarian regent, Admiral Horthy, to turn over his powers to him. It is rumored, however, that semi-official statements that Charles is in Steinamanger are intended as a cloak to cover the fact that he already is en route to Switzerland.

Armed guards from various organizations have been stationed along the frontier to intercept him should he attempt to re-enter into Austria. The armories of the association of former officers are under heavy guard to prevent the removal of arms and the horses of all generals in the old imperial army are under police surveillance.

It is reported that a large number of officers of the old army are hurrying in groups to towns adjacent to Steinamanger. The refusal of the party composed of small farmers to endorse and support Charles, it is understood, was largely responsible for the request of Hungary that he depart from the country.

Meanwhile the "little entente" comprising Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, and Rumania, has served notice on the Austrian government that troops will be included into Austria at the slightest indication that former Emperor Charles is to be permitted to remain in the country. Dispatches from both Belgrade and Prague state that the Jugoslav and Czechoslovak governments will not tolerate his presence.

Uneasiness and nervousness prevails in Vienna where a year ago for the first time in this country music for dancing was transmitted by radio. Last night was given a second demonstration of the sending through the air of the notes of music to which hundreds of feet gilded over a ball-room floor.

The sounds were transmitted between the Dartmouth building and Associate hall.

In addition to the dance tunes, there were concert selections, and the music was reproduced with a perfection of tone detail that gave the impression that an invisible orchestra was playing.

The voice of the mayor, delivering a short speech, was also borne through the air between the two buildings and was plainly heard by the distant audience.

An account of the event appears on another page of The Sun.

DANCE TO MUSIC FROM THE AIR

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BOSTON MEN INTERESTED IN LOCAL HOTEL

An important conference arranged by Mayor Perry D. Thompson in cooperation with Sec. Mgr. George F. Wells of the chamber of commerce in an effort to revive interest in the erection of the proposed new Harrison hotel was held yesterday afternoon at the chamber rooms. Five prominent bank and real estate men of Boston, indirectly interested in a hotel building firm, were present together with the architect of the proposed hotel and a dozen or more local business men.

Mayor Thompson outlined the progress of the Harrison project to date and the Boston men seemed deeply impressed. They promised to give the matter extended consideration and will make known to the mayor at a later date whether they will be able to assist in the further promotion of the project.

February, according to the report, is the month that usually provides the most snow. The mean average is 12.3 inches. This year 12 inches fell. Last year February was the month of blizzards and the total depth of snow piled up was 36.5 inches.

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the record shows snow accumulations of 4.3 and 19.7 inches for the respective months.

At a meeting of the membership committee of the chamber of commerce, held in the Colonial restaurant today, Louis E. Studley was the principal speaker.

Own a Dart, you'll like it!

USED CAR SALE

1921 Oakland Sedan, fully overhauled, all new tires, new paint, driven 7400 miles, cost \$2225. Sale price.....\$1525.00

1921 Oakland Touring, driven 1840 miles, fully guaranteed, mechanically o. k. Price.....\$1300.00

1920 Oakland 2-door Sedan me-

chanically o. k., 2 new tires, new paint.....\$1400.00

1919 Grand Touring, 5 practically new tires, in fine condition throughout.....\$350.00

1919 Oakland Touring, overhauled, new paint, good tires.....\$825.00

1919 348 Oakland Coupe, all new Goodyear tires, car fully rebuilt, a real bargain mechanically like new.....\$1250.00

We are Oakland dealers and you can depend on cars from our place. We have money behind us and are offering them at above bargain prices for quick sale, so you must act quickly to secure one of these.

DAVISSON MOTOR CO.

703 Main St., Waltham, Mass.

HAND MADE CIGARS

Better 'n Better !!

Allie & Fisher, BOSTON

Interest Begins Next Saturday, at

The Central Savings Bank.

148 SUFFOLK ST. BOSTON

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Veteran Telegrapher Tells How
He Taught Edison To "Operate"



HE GAVE EDISON FIRST TELEGRAPH LESSON

The man who gave Thomas A. Edison his first lesson in telegraphy today manages a small telegraph office in Visalia, Cal. He is John Clarence Ward, 78, probably the oldest telegrapher in the United States, having been at the key for 60 years.

In the Civil war he was attached to Gen. Grant's headquarters as an operator with the Union army.

Coming by stage coach to California he was a pioneer operator in the west.

When the Atlantic cable to Europe failed, he was a member of the party which, in 1866, constructed a cable across the Pacific, via the Aleutian Islands. His acquaintance with Edison started when Edison was a train boy.

(Special to The Sun) VISALIA, Cal., March 30—In one of those fenced off, two-by-four telegraph offices that any town of moderate size has at the key for 60 years.

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He is John Clarence Ward, aged 78, and he is probably the oldest telegrapher, in point of service, in the United States. For 59 years he has followed the call of the code and, woven well in the chapters of his life story, the romance of the wire's pioneer days.

During the Civil war he was operator in the Union army attached to Gen.

Grant's headquarters. Wounded when a cannon ball struck the building, he was sent west to help nurse the infant

wire, going to San Francisco and Sacramento by stage coach.

Pacific Cable.

The Atlantic cable having proved a failure, he was next enrolled in the

romantic venture of stringing wires at

the mouth of the Amur river, Siberia, when the Pacific cable was being laid by way of Asia, crossing the Behring sea at the Aleutian Islands. The Pacific enterprise was finally abandoned and a cable between America and Europe successfully laid. The Nevada silver rush next found him in its midst, and while others reaped fortunes, Ward ticked off the messages that spelled millions or ruin.

And thus, year by year, he played the role of soldier to service, finding his reward chiefly in the memory of those stirring activities that go to make a full life.

Recalling his first introduction to Edison, Ward relates: "Tom was the Erie train boy in those days. He was 16 years old and was butchered between Detroit and Sarnia, Ontario, on the Grand Trunk. I was stationed at Mt. Clemens, Mich. As soon as his train came in he would run over to the telegraph office and ask me to give him a lesson. I taught him to be an operator, and he was a darned good one."

Ward Takes Baby.

The Board of Children's Guardians took the baby.

Mrs. Feuchter wants her baby, but the board says she is not strong enough to work it up. She also has three children by a previous marriage.

Edgar Feuchter, father of the child, has separated from his wife.

"I want my baby back," says Mrs. Feuchter. "I want all of my children. I took in washing to support the others. I'll do enough more work to support this one."

Welcome Exposure.

"I surrendered it only because I thought it would go to a home where another woman and her husband would love it as their own and do more for it than I am able to do."

"But I'm glad now that the whole thing has been exposed so I can have my girl back. I'm going to call her Dorothy May and keep her always."

The name of "Virginia Ann Carpenter" has been erased from the city records and attorneys have volunteered to help Mrs. Feuchter in her fight for the child.



LUCKY STRIKE
cigarette. Flavor is sealed in by toasting

La American Photo
BABY IS CHEATED
BY WOMEN'S TRICK

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 30—A three-weeks-old baby is without name or home because of the maternal longing of a woman who is not its mother.

Mrs. George C. Carpenter wanted a baby. So did her husband, a physician. A girl was born to Mrs. Anna Feuchter, Mrs. Carpenter, who had been a trained nurse, attended her. Fifteen minutes later Mrs. Carpenter carried the baby away.

A birth certificate giving the name of "Virginia Ann Carpenter" was filed by a physician engaged by Dr. Carpenter in expectation of the birth of a child to his wife.

Then tongues wagged. Mrs. Carpenter confessed to her husband that the child was not theirs. It was left at St. Anthony's hospital.

Third Floor.

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Wash Goods.

Fancy and Plain Moires for hair bows, fine lustrous quality. Reg. price 59c yd. Thursday Special 39c Yd.

Black Grosgrain for millinery use, 1½, 2, 2½ in. wide. Reg. price 29c, 39c and 59c yd. Thursday Special 19c, 29c, 39c Yd.

Dark Brocades, splendid patterns for neckties. Reg. price \$1.98 to \$2.49 yd. Thursday Special \$1.29 Yd.

Celluloid Bag Frames, values to \$2.98. Thursday Special, 89c Ea.

Street Floor.

Jewelry.

Beads, assorted colors. Reg. price 50c to \$1.50. Thursday Special 25c

Pearl Beads, opera length. Reg. price \$6.50. Thursday Special, \$3.98

Lingerie Clasps, solid gold. Reg. price \$1.00. Thursday Special 79c

Signet Rings, solid gold. Reg. price \$2.50. Thursday Special \$1.75

Street Floor.

TEA AND COFFEE SECTION.

1 Lb. A. G. P. Coffee 36c

½ Lb. 55c Tea 28c

1 Lb. Pkg. Kingsford's Corn Starch; Regular price 15c pkg.

Thursday Special 13c, 2 for 25c

DRY GOODS SECTION.

All Copper Wash Boilers—No. 9

size, 14 oz. copper, subject to slight imperfections. Guaranteed not to leak. Reg. price \$6.98. Thursday Special, \$3.98 Each

Rinso—Makes washing easy. No

boiling. No rubbing. Thursday Special 6c Pkg.

Garden Rakes—14 Tooth. Reg.

price 98c. Thursday Special, 79c Ea.

Lighthouse Cleanser—Thursday

Special 5c Can

Gas Ovens—1 burner size. Reg.

price \$3.60. Thursday Special, \$2.98

Gas Stove—1 burner size. Reg.

price \$1.49. Thursday Special, 98c Ea.

Rome All Copper Tea Kettles—

No. 8 size, nickel plated, curved spout. Reg. price \$2.98.

Thursday Special 2.69

Long Cloth, white, a yard wide.

20c value, 15c Yd., or 10 Yds. for \$1.45

Bates Gingham, best quality. New

spring patterns, in full pieces.

25c value 20c

Accept "California" Syrup of Figs—

only—look for the name California on

the package, then you are sure your

child is having the best and most harm-

less syrup for the little stomach, liver

and bowels. Children love its fruity

taste. Full directions on each bottle.

You must say "California."—Adv.

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS.

8.30 A. M. to 12 Noon

A. G. Pollard Co.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Silks

Heavy Plain and Sport Canton Crepe—Plain, black,

navy and taupe, satin barred sport cantons,

Harding blue, silver gray, henna, navy, pink,

white and Atlantic, 40 inches wide. Regular

price \$2.98. Thursday Special \$2.00 Yard

Palmer Street Store

Dress Serge

A Fine Quality Dress Serge, strictly all wool, medi-

um weight, navy blue only, sponged and

shrunken. Regular price \$2.50. Thursday Spe-

cial \$1.69 Yard

Palmer Street

Wash Goods

WHITE PLISSE—Extra fine quality, slightly imperfect,

used for underwear and children's dresses. Regular price 45c yd.

Thursday Special 29c Yd.

WHITE LINENE—Nice even weave, good for middies, nurses'

uniforms and separate skirts. Regular price 39c yard.

Thursday Special 19c Yd.

ROMPER CLOTH—32 inches wide, a good assortment of fine

stripes, in light and dark colorings. Regular price 50c yd.

Thursday Special 39c Yd.

Palmer Street Store

RUGS AND DRAPERY

9x12 Axminster Art Squares, slightly imperfect,

only a few at this price, to close out.

Regular price \$57.50. Thursday Spec-

ial \$39.00 Each

27x54 Axminster Rugs, heavy quality, every

rug perfect, in good variety of patterns

and colors. Regular price \$5.50 each.

Thursday Special \$3.98 Each

27x54 (Mottled) Axminster Rugs, heavy qual-

ity, make an excellent rug for kitchen,

bed-room, etc. Every rug perfect. Regu-

lar price \$4.50 each. Thursday Spec-

ial \$3.50 Each

Carpet Samples—Bigelow-Hartford Samples of

Wiltons, such as Imperial Isphahan, Man-

chester and Burbury Wiltons, mostly plain

colors, in different shades, 27x54, size.

Regular prices \$6.00 to \$9.00 yard. Thurs-

day Special \$3.98 Each

Printed Tapestry Star Carpeting, 27 inches

wide, 3 patterns to select from, good col-

ors. Regular price \$1.25 yard. Thurs-

day Special 89c Yd.

Rubber Door Mats, heavy quality, 2 sizes only.

Regular price \$1.50 for 18x30. Thursday

Special 98c Each

SEC. HUGHES REAFFIRMS DAUGHERTY TALKS ON OPEN DOOR IN CHINA

WASHINGTON, March 30.—The principals involved in the effort of the American group of bankers, in co-operation with bankers of France, Great Britain and Japan, to encourage American interests in the assistance of China through the International group known as the Chinese consortium, has the approval of the United States. Secretary Hughes informed J. P. Morgan & Co. for the American group on March 23, in a letter made public yesterday by the state department.

At the same time communications from 1918 to 1920 between the four powers discussing policies involved in the formation of the consortium, were made public simultaneously with their publication in London, Paris and Tokyo.

In giving the approval of the Hardie administration to the declared purposes of the consortium, it was stated that the American bankers with the sanction of the Wilson administration, said Hughes took occasion to advise for "equality of commercial and industrial opportunity" to individual enterprises of all nationalities in China, a statement which was regarded here as a reaffirmation of the Aisin Hay policy of the open door.

FISHERMEN RESCUED

Waist Deep in Water When Picked Up Off Big Rock

SWANSCOTT, March 30.—Walter Fisher, former state cheecker champion, and his son Lawrence Kehoe, both fishermen, who had been sought during the night by coast guards when they failed to return from the fishing grounds, were picked up today off Pig Rock, where they had passed the night in the freezing temperature.

Their motor boat had been damaged by sea after the engine became disabled and they were almost waist deep in water when found. Both men suffered from exposure, but physicians said recovery was probable.

SEARCH FOR BODIES IN RUINS OF WAREHOUSE

CHICAGO, March 30.—Search for bodies continued today in the ruins of a warehouse destroyed by an explosion yesterday. Firemen and police sought evidence that might throw further light upon the cause of the disaster in which at least eight persons were killed and several hurt.

Shirley T. High, fire attorney, planned to question again today Edward and Isadore Schaffer, sons of one of the proprietors of a concern which city authorities believe, has been manufacturing and storing fireworks in a building adjacent to the destroyed warehouse. City ordinances forbid the storage of fireworks within the city limits.

The police also were searching for W. Singer and Nathan Schaffer, partners in the concern.

Max Singer, a nephew of Schaffer's partner, was said to have told the police that ordinarily men were used to load firecrackers in a secret basement factory. He said that only four were at work yesterday and that all were killed.

ALLEGED AGENT FOR GERMAN MARKS HELD

BOSTON, March 30.—Edward A. Stitt, of New York, alleged to have been an agent for German marks operations at Fall River a year ago, was arrested here today for the possession of that city, on charges of forgery and larceny. It is alleged that he forced a receipt for 10,000 German marks and 10,000 francs after Karl Neundung of Fall River had paid him \$500 and that he stole a smaller sum from Alice G. Klencke of Fall River, in another transaction.

PROMISE TO RETIRE

HALIFAX, N.S., March 30.—George M. Murray, premier of Nova Scotia since 1898, will retire from active politics owing to ill-health. It was announced today. He will retain the title of premier, but the duties of the office will be assumed by another member of the cabinet.



Thrifty Thursday SPECIALS

If You Buy Your Wants at FAIRBURN'S Food Shop
You Get Price, Quality and Satisfaction

Full Assortment of HUNTER & PALMER'S COOKIES

Large Bell PEPPERS	Large White CAULIFLOWER	SWEET POTATOES
Lb. 33¢	Head 15¢	Lb. 10¢

FAIRBURN'S LEDA COFFEE..... 37¢ Lb.

Fresh Shore HADDOCK	Fresh COD CHEEKS	Fresh SHAD
Lb. 7¢	Lb. 19¢	Lb. 32¢

HORLICK'S Malted MILK 48¢ Can

Small Lean SPARE RIBS	Boneless POT ROAST	FRICASSEE OF LAMB
Lb. 19¢	Lb. 17¢	Lb. 9¢

FRESH CALVES' LIVER 49¢ Lb.

Van Camp's KETCHUP	Special at 2 O'Clock Plain Hot DOUGHNUTS	Fresh Western EGGS
Large Bot. 23¢	Doz. 17¢	Doz. 31¢

When You Think of Food, Think of FAIRBURN'S



FARMERS' INSTITUTE

Speaker at Billerica Meeting
Says Massachusetts is Good

Fruit Growing State

A well taken care of fruit crop in this state will yield more money than a similar crop in any other state of the union, for Massachusetts is the best fruit growing state in America, declared Leon F. Whitney of Hadley, Mass., and New York, in the course of his address at the farmers' institute held in Billerica Centre today. Mr. Whitney was the morning speaker at the institute, which was held in the Congregational church under the auspices of the Middlesex North Agricultural society.

There were about 50 men and women present at the forenoon session, which was presided over by Edward F. Dickinson, chairman of the institute committee, but at noon the attendance was more than doubled.

In opening his address, which was on "Problems and Promise of Fruit Growing in Massachusetts," Mr. Whitney said the farmers of this state should plant more small fruit than the farmers of New York, for the outlook in this section of the country is greater than in any other section.

He told of a Massachusetts farmer, who last year sold apples in New York for \$3 a barrel and cleared up about \$300 on a three-acre orchard. In his opinion, the spotless soil, orchards were greater investments than savings banks and he cited the case of a farmer who owned a 20-year-old apple tree, which an electric company wished to purchase in order to erect a pole on its site. The company first offered \$5 for the tree and then doubled the offer, but the farmer asked that \$200 be placed in a savings bank in his name and then he would part with the tree, his reason being that the tree meant an investment of \$200 to him. The company finally compromised and allowed him \$150 for the tree. Mr. Whitney informed his listeners that New York bankers have recently invested money in a 1500 acre orchard and they now feel they have a bigger investment on their hands than they ever had before.

Fruit growing is as long as you want to make it, stated Mr. Whitney, and then he told of a Massachusetts farmer, who keeps fruit the whole year round. This man has built a storage 125 feet long and has installed therein a system of ventilation, which keeps the fruit in good season at all times. "Massachusetts," he declared, "should be the leading fruit state in the union, because its conditions are ideal." It has a soil for the various kinds of fruit grown and the climate for fruit growing is excellent, and again you can buy supplies for the orchard close to home and that is another thing in your favor."

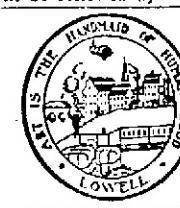
In Mr. Whitney's opinion fruit growing helps to build character and is fascinating. He said it is well for the country to bring a scare of fruit growing occasionally, for it results in driving out of the bucolic city folks. He said last year a great many fruit growers went out of business because of the enormous quantity of fruit on the market, and that helped the regular farmer. The surplus, he said, was due to the fact that the gates of export were closed and that the rate of exchange was very low. The speaker then spoke of the various ways of selling fruit and cited the case of a fruit grower, who last year had a big stock of Baldwin apples on hand. This man put out a circular, which read as follows: "Have a bite of the old-fashioned New England Baldwin apple you used to knock off the tree with a club while the old man was not looking," and the result was that although he was selling the fruit at \$2.50 a bushel, he got rid of all he had. In closing, Mr. Whitney said fruitrowing makes men happier and strengthens his days.

At noon recess was taken for dinner, which was served in the vestry of the church by the Ladies' Aid society and at the close of the dinner there were songs and readings by Miss Letta Bull and Miss Evelyn Spaulding.

The afternoon program included the reading of a poem entitled "The Boy of Tomorrow," followed by a discussion of an essay by Arthur D. Dean, chief of the division of trade schools in the New York state educational department.

BANQUET AND DANCE

The Y.M.C.A. will tender a testimonial banquet to the young women who took part in the grand ball recently held to raise money for the institute room in Stockdale street. The banquet will be followed by dancing.



CITY OF LOWELL

Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance has been proposed in Municipal Council, to wit:

An Ordinance:

To provide for the annual payment to the department of water works of the City of Lowell for the consumption of water in and upon the parks and playgrounds of the City of Lowell and for water used and for the maintenance of hydrant service for the protection of property from fire hazard in said city.

Be it ordained by the Municipal Council of the City of Lowell, as follows:

SECTION I.—For the purpose of providing full payment to the Water Works department of the City of Lowell for the yearly consumption of water in and upon the parks and playgrounds of the City of Lowell there shall be appropriated by the Municipal Council annually a sum of money equal to ten dollars (\$10.00) for each hydrant in use and said sum of money shall be accredited to the department of water works for the maintenance thereof.

SECTION II.—For the purpose of providing full payment for the yearly maintenance of hydrant service and for the yearly consumption of water for the use of hydrants there shall be appropriated by the Municipal Council the date of the Annual Council to instruct the Board of Assessors to raise the amount of money necessary for such appropriations.

SECTION III.—In order to provide for the payment of said appropriation mentioned in sections I and II, it shall be the duty of the Municipal Council to instruct the Board of Assessors to raise the amount of money necessary for such appropriations.

SECTION IV.—All ordinances or parts of ordinances heretofore enacted herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION V.—This ordinance shall take effect upon its passage.

By order of the Municipal Council,
STEPHEN FLYNN, Clerk.
March 30, 1921.

A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

Thousands of Pairs of Shoes at Prices That You'll Be Glad to Pay

WE OFFER THURSDAY MORNING

A Splendid Stock of "Footwear for the Family" Which We Have Just Purchased

\$6500.00 WORTH OF MEDIUM GRADE SHOES

All of which have been made within a year—Conservative styles in reliable leathers, all in excellent condition and representing some of the best values we have been able to offer for many seasons.

Men, Women, Boys and Girls May Be "Shoe Fitted" at This Most Unusual Sale at About 1-2 Regular Prices.

MEN'S SHOES

Men's High or Low Cut Shoes in a variety of styles, black or tan; some carry the brand of a well known maker; all sizes in lot; sizes 6 to 11. Former prices \$7.00 to \$8.00. Sale price \$4.35

A Special Lot of Men's Gun Metal Heavy Double Sole Shoes, wide toe, Goodyear welt; sizes 6 to 11, wide width. Former price \$7.50. Sale price \$4.35

Men's Scout Shoes, a variety of styles; some are elk leather, others are rottan stocks; all sizes in lot, 6 to 11. Former price \$3.50. Sale price \$2.49

Men's Heavy Work Shoes with heavy soles, wide toe, easy fitting; all sizes, 6 to 10. Former price \$3.50. Sale price \$2.49

BOYS' SHOES

Boys' Shoes in a mixed lot; some wide toe, some narrow toe, English style; some very desirable shoes in this lot; all sizes, 6 to 13½ and 1 to 6. Former prices \$3.00 and \$3.50. Sale price \$1.98

A Special Lot of Boys' Tan Shoes with narrow toes, English style, very stylish; all sizes, 9 to 13½. Former price \$3.50. Sale price \$2.49

Also During This Sale, Boys' Olive Ooze Hood Fibre Sole Shoes; will outwear any three pairs of tennis shoes. Goodyear welted soles, easy fitting, all sizes, 10 to 13½ and 1 to 6. Former price \$3.50. Sale price \$1.98

A Lot of Boys' Tan Shoes, gun metal, wide toe, easy fitting, all sizes. Former price \$2.50. Sale price \$1.69

A Lot of Boys' Tan Scout Shoes, made by Endicott & Johnson, all sizes 9 to 13½. Former price \$2.50. Sale price \$1.98 Sizes 1 to 6. Sale price \$2.49

A Lot of Boys' Tennis Shoes, gun metal, wide toe, lace; sizes 8½ to 13½ and 1 to 2. Former prices \$3.00 to \$3.50. Sale price \$1.98

Misses' and Children's Patent and Gun Metal Mary Janes, also 1 and 2 strap; all sizes, 8½ to 13½ and 1 to 2. Former prices \$2.50 and \$3.00. Sale price \$1.98

Infants' Patent Lace Hi-Cut, Fancy Colored Tops, all sizes, 3 to 7. Former price \$2.50. Sale price \$1.75

Infants' Shoes in a variety of styles, lace and button, black or tan, heavy or light soles. Former price \$1.75. Sale price \$1.25

Baby Shoes in a variety of styles, lace or button, black or tan. Most of these are turn shoes, sizes 2 to 5. Sale price \$85¢

Baby Fancy Shoes, soft soles, in colors. Former prices 75¢ and \$1.00. Sale price 39¢

WOMEN'S SHOES

A Lot of Women's Shoes, in high or low cuts, in pumps and lace oxfords, a good variety of styles and most all sizes in one style or another. Former prices \$4.00 and \$5.00. Sale price \$1.98

A Special Lot of Girls' Shoes, sizes 3 and 4 only. These shoes are high cut, gun metal and lace with low heels. Former price \$4.00. Sale price \$1.98

A Special Lot of Women's High and Low Cuts, black or tan, in pumps and oxfords, most all sizes in one style or another; Goodyear wels. Former prices \$5.00 to \$7.00. Sale price \$2.98

Women's Boudoir Cretonne Slippers, all sizes, 4 to 7. Sale price 49¢

Women's One-Strap House Slippers with rubber heels, on easy fitting sole, all sizes, 3 to 7. Sale price \$1.49

Shoe Polish, all kinds, black, white, tan. Sale price 7¢

Don't Miss Seeing the Merrimack St. Window Display of These Real Shoe Values

ON SALE THURSDAY A. M.

BASEMENT SHOE SECTION



will be heard April 6. The case first came before the police court March 23, when it was continued to today. Further continuance was the result of the absence of members of the Honor squad, witnesses in the matter, and who were this morning at the superior court at Cambridge.

Harry Austin, 61 years old and lacking one arm, was sent to the state farm on vagrancy charges preferred by his own request. Yesterday afternoon Austin walked into police headquarters and announced to Deputy Downey that he desired to be arrested. He told the officers that he had no home, no job, and needed food and shelter.

Thrift Coal Club

Our coal club will start Friday, April 1st. We expect to make it a greater success than ever. This year it will be a great boon to many people to be able to pay for their coal supply in weekly payments. It is an easy way to get the coal bill all paid up, during the Spring and Summer months.

Save a little

TWO MEN CRUCIFIED

Men Tied to Huge Wooden Crosses at Penitente Village in New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 30.—Two men were crucified at the penitente village of Abiquiu, in northern New Mexico, on Good Friday, in observance of Holy Week in rites performed by members of the Hermanos de Luz, or Brothers of Light, a religious order, according to B. J. Nordfeldt and Gustave Baumann, artists of Santa Fe, N. M., who have arrived here.

Nordfeldt and Baumann say they were members of a party of two dozen tourists who witnessed the crucifixion and the flagellation ceremonies connected with it.

For more than a half hour, the artists say, the two human sacrifices were tied to huge wooden crosses, at the end of which time they were taken down bleeding and exhausted.

It is considered an honor among the penitentes to be selected for crucifixion.

condition of the men is said to be serious and their recovery in doubt. The Penitentes as the Hermanos de Luz are more commonly known, are Indians with a Mexican admixture. The order has many followers in remote villages of this state. Although supposed to be dying out, the order still attracts wide attention because of its mysterious ceremonies which Americans seldom are able to witness.

The principles and practices of the order are said to have come from Italy through Spain and Mexico.

Last Friday was one of the rare occasions, according to the two artists, on which Americans were permitted to witness the most solemn ceremonies performed by the Penitentes.

"The Penitentes formed in a long procession," said Mr. Nordfeldt, "and marching to slow weird music, beat themselves with thorn whips soaked in brine water to wound themselves and make their wounds smart. One man carried a large wooden cross under the weight of which he fell exhausted frequently. The procession ended with the erection of two crosses with members of the order tied to them."

It is considered an honor among the penitentes to be selected for crucifixion.

LADIES' AUXILIARY

At a recent meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Admiral Farragut camp, Sons of Veterans, the fifth anniversary of the organization was observed with a banner and entertainment. Present at the festivities besides the members were Mayor Thompson, Division President Mrs. Leomis, Past Division President Mrs. Waters, Past Division Commander Blaisdell and the presiding officers of the various patriotic organizations of the city. The first number on the program was supper and this was followed by the following entertainment numbers: Reading by Miss Stuhart and vocal selection by Mrs. Zierle and John Robinson; remarks by Mayor Thompson, Mrs. Leomis, Mrs. Waters and A. C. Blaisdell.

A trouser press heated by electricity is a recent French invention.

SPEECH CARRIED IN AIR

Mayor Thompson Addresses

Radio Club Dance Audience From Distant Point

A record for long-distance speech-making in Lowell was made last night by Mayor Perry D. Thompson. His voice was in the air over the central part of the city for a brief period and might have been heard by thousands of people if they had had the right kind of ears to hear it. The long-distance talking record was made in connection with a dance and exhibition of the possibilities of transmitting sounds by wireless given under the direction of the Lowell Radio club in Associate hall.

The ball was the second of its kind held in this city. A year ago the members of the club caused widespread surprise by demonstrating for the first time in this country that the wireless could be utilized for the purpose of transmitting music for dancing. Later the novelty was taken up in a number of other cities.

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THE LOWELL SUNJOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

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RACE SUICIDE LANDLORDS

Here in Lowell we have an acute housing problem, a scarcity of tenements, over crowding, and in many cases rent profiteering; but we have not heard of any landlord attempting to impose an additional charge of \$10 per month for every human being added to the family during the continuance of the tenancy, as is now proposed under a new form of lease in Boston. This is a scheme hatched by some unhuman landlords to bar families having children. As well might they have put out the sign "Not rented to families having children." Fearing that this plan would be too plain, they thought the other would serve the purpose and get by. But it didn't. The Boston city council has taken it up and brought it to the attention of the public in its true light as a "Race Suicide" tenancy.

In these times of high rents and scarcity of tenements, the man who has the courage to get married and bring up a family, has many obstacles to contend with; but of late public sympathy is with him and should be with him. The haggish landlords should be brought under the stern hand of the law; and they will be in such cases as those of Boston. Every such lease should be outlawed, as it will be, on the grounds of being a cruel extortion, being against public policy and calculated to prevent the propagation of the race.

Perhaps it would please these landlords to bar the bringing up of children in this country entirely and import all the people we need full grown from Europe.

These landlords undoubtedly can show that vast saving might be made by the adoption of such a policy so as to get rid of schools and playgrounds and the noise of children romping on the streets and sidewalks of our cities.

It is the duty of the legislature to deal with this question without delay and to impose a penalty for any house owner who is found to discriminate against children in letting his tenements.

This episode in Boston should stir the authorities of other cities to action. It would be well to ascertain whether families in which there are children are crowded into the kitchenette above or into the dark room where there is neither daylight nor ventilation. Conditions in some of the big tenement blocks should be looked into in order to ascertain whether little children are compelled to live in quarters that are worse than dungeons in a prison.

Some years ago the Massachusetts Homestead commission came to Lowell to make an experiment in building a few houses suitable for the families of mill workers. The houses were built on such a small scale that they were dubbed the "Race Suicide Dwellings." The money used in that experiment was simply wasted, although the amount spent was sufficient to have built houses that would accommodate an average family and leave room for an increase.

Heads of families who are out of work have much to contend with, and for this reason, the health department and city council should protect them at least to the extent of seeing that they are not obliged to live in quarters that because of insufficient room, lack of light or ventilation, or from unsanitary conditions, are unfit for occupancy. The poor man and his family must be protected against profiteering landlords, against those who would promote race suicide and that other numerous class that wants to collect rent for old dilapidated shacks that are not fit for human habitation.

AMEND THE AMENDING POWER

Since the adoption of the 19th amendment, there has been more or less speculation as to what the next amendment might be; and several have already predicted that it would have for its object the removal of the power now vested in the United States senate to veto treaties favored by the president. Many people believe this power should rest with the representatives rather than with the senate.

There was much talk of this amendment at the time the senate refused to ratify the Versailles peace treaty. That has died down but may be revived if the treaty question again brought to the attention of the senate.

Our next amendment, however, may have to do with amending the amending power provided in Article V of the constitution.

ON THE BIRTHDAY OF GROVER CLEVELAND

March 18, the opening meeting of a "Back to the People" campaign was opened in New York city. The object is to secure a change in the federal constitution under which all amendments will be submitted to the vote of the people of each state either by a convention specially called for that purpose or by a direct popular vote, thus as a safeguard for the right of self-government in the various states.

While the movement received its initial impetus from the women who opposed the 19th amendment, the New York meeting brought together quite a number of constitutional lawyers, prominent among the number being Everett P. Wheeler, executive chairman of the American Constitution League, under whose auspices this meeting was held. The meeting went on record in favor of the proposed change in the constitution in order that no amendment may be adopted through ratification by legislative bodies that received no instruction on that particular issue from their constituents.

The meeting also voiced popular sentiment upon the recent tendency to increase the powers of the federal government by taking from the states, in certain rights which the spirit of the constitution commanded as their birthright or inheritance by voluntary and deliberate action as expressed by the governor, if these officials themselves. Some of those present are in earnest in the matter, all the New York meeting went so far

as to assert that a number of amendments now in force should be submitted to popular vote in order to give the people a chance to pass upon them.

It is unlikely that this movement may attain widespread influence in the near future owing to the allegation that the 19th amendment was forced through by persistent lobbying. It will at least show the people how they can hold within their grasp all the powers, prerogatives and privileges granted them under the constitution as contemplated therein as properly vested in the sovereign people, but lately flushed from them by measures carried over their heads by state legislatures.

EXPORTS AND UNEMPLOYMENT

You know a lot of men who are out of work. Possibly you are one of them. You pick up a paper and read where some big business man says unemployment is due largely to the falling off of the enormous foreign trade built up by the United States during the war. That business man is looking at the situation cross-eyed. He hasn't wised up to the great foreign trade hoax.

As a matter of fact, the huge wartime increase in our exports was in values or prices, not in actual amounts of goods shipped abroad. Take the record year, 1920. Compare it with a normal year:

1920 exports 48,225,000,000

1913 exports 2,484,018,324

According to the above figures, America's exports last year were nearly three and a half times as big as 1913.

But think of it in terms of actual shipments—bushels of wheat, tons of steel, etc.—and 1920 exports really were only 16 per cent greater than in 1913. That's the calculation of the Boston News Bureau. Other exports put the increase as low as 8 per cent.

To get the idea in simple terms: Suppose farmer before the war sold 100 eggs for \$2.50. In 1920 he sold 116 eggs for \$2.20. He got more money, but he sold about the same number of eggs. That's Uncle Sam's plight when he forgets the price hoax and thinks of his foreign trade in quantities instead of inflated values.

In many items, exports actually were less in 1920 than in 1913, despite bigger money volume. For instance, the story of cotton exports:

1920 value \$1,155,405,015

1913 value 615,456,030

1920 (bales) 6,159,132

1913 (bales) 8,003,458

There was similar decrease, during 1920, of exports of corn, copper, pig iron, sole leather and plank boards.

American business men will not get out of the woods until they again think of business in terms of actual commodities instead of inflated values—N.E.A.

FOR DISARMAMENT

World peace and disarmament are very pleasing phrases. They sound well and, of course, appeal to everybody. But there are things more dear to Americans than disarmament. One of these is national security, which can come only from our possession of a navy capable of defending our shores against the greatest enemy likely to attack them at any point.

Senator Borah is insistent in advocacy of an international conference to consider disarmament; but we had better wait until we make peace with Germany; then wait until the wars in Europe and Asia subside; and after that wait until we have a navy as large as any in the world. That will be time enough to talk of disarmament.

The Women's World Disarmament committee is behind the Borah movement and pressing President Harding, but we assume that the president will take a practical view of the situation and of the needs of this nation for the security afforded by a navy equal in power to that of any other nation. At present Japan and England are increasing their armaments and they cannot be doing so from any danger of attack by the United States which is not out for conquest or expansion by the absorption of other nations or parts thereof.

Secretary Denby favors a navy as large as any other on earth. Secretary Weeks, of the war department, believes we should have a navy as large as any in the world. That will be time enough to talk of disarmament.

England and Japan are the two nations that surround us with their menacing power. They are both united in an alliance for their mutual interests and against such a combination the United States should, at least, make reasonable preparations.

THE ELEVATED PROBE

It looks as if there might be some startling developments at the investigation of the action of certain members of the legislature of 1919 in the passage of the Elevated Railway Public control act.

Lieutenant Governor Fuller at the meeting of the Executive council recently had a motion passed calling for any unsecured notes given by members of the legislature during 1919 to the Cosmopolitan, Hanover, Prudential or Fidelity Trust companies, the assumption being that this was an indirect way of distributing benefits in the form of votes in favor of the bill. It is to be noted that Fuller spoke by the card when he mentioned certain legislators to All Paul and His Forty Thieves?

Now that a special committee of the legislature is to probe the whole matter, it is likely that the facts in the case may come out—unless some of the members involved are still members of the legislature and can wield sufficient influence to suppress what constitution commands as their birthright or inheritance by voluntary and deliberate action as expressed by the governor, if these officials themselves. Some of those present are in earnest in the matter, all the New York meeting went so far

with the Elevated Railway bills should be sifted to the bottom.

THE LEGION CARNIVAL

So far as we can see, the local post of the American Legion has nothing to regret in being refused the control of the South common for Fourth of July week. In the first place, with business as dull as it is at present, one week would be too long for a profitable carnival; and second, the fakers would reap the harvest such as it would be, and carry it out of town. The people in order to help the Legion would first have to help the fakers and the latter much more than the Legion, in which we are all interested.

Let the Legion rent one or two large lots in a central location for the Fourth and if deemed advisable, for two days after, and whatever features are thus presented will be well patronized. The people of Lowell cannot do anything better in observance of Independence Day than help the American Legion to raise a fund to pay for hospital treatment for its sick and disabled members.

SEEN AND HEARD

Lakewood, O., man has egg at eyes old. You are apt to run across its brother any day.

"Every good employee," said the hotel lobby philosopher, "should be paid a living wage. An underpaid man or woman is a liability to any city. An employee receiving a living wage is an asset. But every employee should earn what he or she gets."

POOR MOTHER EARTH

It was the final examination, and a building classmate concluded his essay on "Poor Mother Earth" with this startling record: "The earth revolves on its own axis 335 times in 24 hours. This rapid motion through space causes its sides to perspire; this is called dew."

NEVER SAY FAIR

H. B. Rosen is today the greatest insurance salesman in the world. In 1917 his personal sales amounted to more than twelve millions of dollars. He came to America an immigrant, barely able to speak English or to write it. He tried 27 different kinds of work and failed in all of them. Eventually he took up "peddling insurance," started by Darwin P. Kingsley, president of the New York Life Insurance Co., said: "When Rosen says 'Good morning' to you, he says it in a way that makes you know his whole soul is on fire. Talk with him for five minutes and his sincerity almost dazes you. That's why he wins." Rosen is 45, lives in New York, and he says: "Ishawl anyone can win, be he alone, here or blind, if he works hard enough."

More deserving a man is of criticism, the less he likes it.

Champagne cured, a Denver man of hiccoughs. Same thing can start them, Extravines meet.

Postmaster General Hayes urged the public to turn in complaints. That same day the department bought a carload of waste baskets.

LION OF WATERLOO

The battlefield of Waterloo, says Dr. William E. Barton, writer for the Newspaper Enterprise Association, of which The Sun has exclusive rights here. The Sun easily reaches from Brussels. A half day is sufficient to go out and see the principal sights and return. He who makes the journey now can be amazed to consider that a hundred years ago battle so momentous could be fought in so small an area; and he will turn back and trudge weary over the long miles of trenches which at no great distance from Waterloo mark the scenes of a more terrible conflict. Beside the battles of our great world war, Waterloo seems a small affair. Yet it settled the fate of the world for a hundred years, and laid the foundations of the Rothschild fortunes, and did some other things.

Nothing will impress the modern visitor more than the fact that the lion which marks the spot where the decisive events occurred, has been turned around. As erected, he faced France, and was intended as a reminder that Great Britain had stood in that spot and there had beaten Napoleon, and that she stood ready to meet all comers from his direction. But during the world war, the lion quietly turned around, and made to face Germany. This is enough to make the ghost of Napoleon smile grimly. He never expected to be called up on the pulpit board and informed of such a performance. It would be better, however, to know that lion on a swivel. The situation in Europe affords no assurance that the Lion of Waterloo will be content to face any one point of the compass with perpetual roar in that direction. Changes in European politics may make it advisable for some one to sit across the channel almost any dark night and erect a derrick and the growling old king of beasts and face him with a menacing roar toward some other nation. Lions are restless just now.

The Pleasant Method

If you should have some one, with all your might, Don't hit and curse and try to punch his head.

If you just wait around and hold your spite.

He'll soon be dead!

Or if death seems to make too great a delay in placing him upon a vault's stone shelf.

You two will be divided anyway—You'll die yourself! —Farm Life.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

I know a doctor who makes frequent trips from Boston to Lowell and who has a number of patients in this city, all of whom have gone to him because of his reputation as an orthopedic specialist. He has studied the lore of medicine and the ramifications of the human anatomy and has delved deeply into the science of the physical being of man. He can use complex terms with the ease that the ordinary person speaks of the weather. From him might be expected very definitely and detailed directions couched in medical phraseology, as to how one should maintain his health. But this is not the case. His directions just now are most simple. They are fresh air, good food and plenty of sleep and a contented mind.

When a person is run down, fresh air, nourishing food, plenty of sleep and a cheerful mind will go far toward curing him, this doctor says. Of course, an effort should be made to remove the cause of one's ailment but the practice of the other habits he mentions will go a long way toward bringing about good health. So take hope, you sufferers who feel that your ailment is unique in medical history and that you need special attention. Try the rest-food-air cure and see what happens.

The animal talk goes merrily on at police headquarters. There it was the police found out that the 31st instant of October last, and addressed to the police yesterday, the late lamented Feline extraneous, and the lady who gave birth to five kittens at the police garage took for a while the

vague rumors of graft in connection

with the Elevated Railway bills should be sifted to the bottom.

With the aid of the police, the

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With the aid

ADVENTURES
OF THE TWINS
by Olive Roberts Barton.

FLIPPETY-FLAP DOES A FAVOR



THE TWINS AND FLIPPETY-FLAP JUMPED INTO LUMPY'S MOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Lion and Lumpy and out a small brown bottle. Then opening the other side, he took out a piece of white cotton.

"Pardon me," said he to Lumpy, "but I shall have to get inside your mouth if I am to stop the aching. Will you kindly hold it open?"

"No, sirree!" declared Mr. Lion promptly, stepping in between. "Nothing of the kind! How do we know that you are not poison, and if our son should accidentally swallow you, he'd die."

"Help, oh, help!" cried Lumpy hopping around on a hind foot. "I am dying right now."

Mrs. Lion laid a paw on her husband's mane. "Leo," said she, "you'd better let him. Otherwise I see no sleep for us."

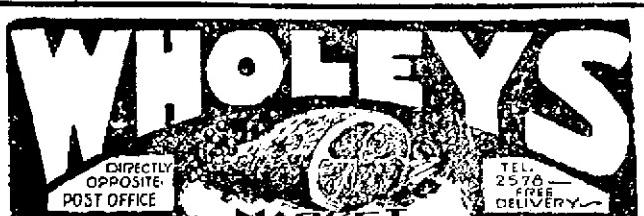
"All right," agreed Leo grudgingly.

The Twins and Flippety-Flap jumped into Lumpy's mouth at once.

(To Be Continued.)

(Copyright, 1921 The Lowell Sun.)

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Final arrangements for the annual ball of Lowell council, No. 72, Knights of Columbus, to be held next week in Associate hall, were made last evening at a meeting of the committee in charge. Various sub-committees reported, showing that much work has been put into the affair and a large crowd is expected. The program will include a concert from 8 to 9 o'clock, grand march at 9:15 and general dance.



FANCY POTATOES FOR SEED
\$1.75 Bag or 25c Peck

Bread Flour, \$1.60 a Bag
All Kinds

PURE LARD, 15c Pound

"BUY IT AT WHOLEY'S"

10,000 ARISTO

Hair Nets

AT 5C EACH
59c a Dozen

LARGE SIZE CAP SHAPE
ALL COLORS ALL PERFECT
Made of real human hair and especially treated for sanitation and durability.

GAGNON COMPANY
THE HOME OF THE GREATEST VALUES

STAMPED TEA TOWELS 19¢
DRY WELL TOWELS 29¢
Stamped, Hemstitched and Spokestitched
Plain Hemstitched Towels Stamped Free of Charge

NEEDLECRAFT SHOP
27 PALMER STREET

"IT HAS NO EQUAL," SAYS LOWELL MAN

Mulqueen Says Tanlac Restored His Health After He Had Suffered Seven Long Years

"If my word will do any good, I am more than glad to tell of my experience with Tanlac, for I consider it a medicine that can't be equaled," said James Mulqueen, 247 Dutton st., Lowell, recently.

"I had a stubborn case of stomach trouble that had been bothering me for seven years and at times I had severe attacks of indigestion that simply knocked me out. Why, the pains in my stomach nearly drew me double and I would have to quit work and go home. Gas formed something terrible and I would get so smothery it seemed like I was going to lose my breath altogether. I had awful night sweats and could not sleep to do any good, and of mornings was so weak and played out I never felt equal to my work. I was bothered with constipation a great deal and often had attacks of biliousness. All through the day I felt dead tired, and I had just thought sometimes I would give clean out. I was so weak."

"Well, Tanlac couldn't have fit my case better if it had been made especially for it, and it didn't take but three bottles to fix me up in great shape. I haven't had one of those attacks since and my appetite is in great kind. Those night sweats have disappeared, and I rest well and simply feel like a new man now. Tanlac is one medicine that will do what they say it will."

Tanlac is sold in Lowell by Green's drug store, under the personal direction of a special Tanlac representative; by Wright Drug Co., Billerica, Mass.; Snow's Pharmacy, Concord, Mass., and by the leading druggist in every town—Adv.

(To Be Continued.)

(Copyright, 1921 The Lowell Sun.)

MUST HAVE ASSISTANCE

Maj. Jeyes Tells School Committee of Physical Work in Schools

give talks in the schools the week of April 11.

The Community Service was granted permission to circulate clean-up pledges in the schools.

On the recommendation of the superintendent of schools, it was voted to have all the evening schools close not later than April 8, with the exception of the Americanization classes in the Green school which are to continue as long as the attendance warrants.

Several applications to teach were read and placed on file.

The Massachusetts committee for the French restoration fund asked permission to place contribution boxes in the local schools in an effort to secure funds for the restoration of the French schools. Contributions are to be wholly voluntary. Permission was granted.

Major Jeyes explained in detail the duties of his position. At the present time he has one assistant, Miss Nellie D. Horner. He recommended that Charles E. Maguire and Frederick Desmond be appointed assistants. It has to take care of the pupils in 256 classrooms spread over some 12 to 13 schools.

With the advent of the summer season, the boys are clamoring for baseball and a league is under process of formation. Eleven or 12 teams have already been entered and more are expected. This means much work after school hours, Major Jeyes said. Both he and his assistant own machines and use them in their work, he added.

Mr. Markham cross-examined the major at length and finally Mr. Donnelly moved that the two assistants whom Major Jeyes had named be elected. Messrs. Bergeron, Markham and Warner voted against the motion, pleading that they wished more time to consider the matter.

Chairman Delaney said that he had been waited on before the meeting by a committee of parochial school boys asking that they be allowed to enter the baseball league. The matter will be decided later.

Mr. Delaney also brought up the matter of establishing a summer camp for boys over 12 years of age. He explained the project at length and the committee empowered him together with the superintendent and physical and military directors to go into the matter further and make a report at the next meeting.

George M. Russell was given permission to take pictures in the high and grammar schools.

The board voted to instruct the city treasurer to abate a bill levied against the town of Tyngsboro for tuition given William Ferguson in the Lowell high school. It was explained that Ferguson was really a resident of this city and had only a summer home in Tyngsboro.

At the request of Francis Rowley of the Humann society, permission was given to have an agent of that society

he has been a member of the committee he has not seen single bill.

Mr. Delaney explained that last year's committee had authorized the chairman to act as a finance committee. He approves bills and they are on file at all times in the business agent's office. Mr. Beckerman moved that all the bills contracted by the department come before the entire committee in open meeting and it was so voted.

Adjourned at 9:20.

FIREMEN'S WIRELESS

LONDON, March 30.—The London fire department plans to install wireless telephones to be used at fires. Firefighters thus can talk to stations while they are at scenes of fire.

A giant grain elevator, with a capacity of 8,000,000 bushels, has been completed at Canton, Md.

WAMEST CAMPERS

The first annual dance under the auspices of the Wamest Campers took place last evening in Lincoln hall.

There was a large attendance, the decorations were pretty and the program was very enjoyable. The officers for the evening were Edward Ronan,

General manager; Peter Maguire, assistant; Charles Pinto, door director; George O'Brien, assistant; Frank King, Edward Keaton, John Murray, George King, Michael Burns, James Maguire, David Richards, William Cuddy, Harry Stimpson and John Dillon, aids.

PIRE WORTH \$1000

FALL RIVER, Mass., March 30.—William Harbeck, cordonnier, has a meerschaum pipe holder which he values at \$1000. His wife is depicted in a carved figure.

OLIVE OIL

We have chosen the Chiris brand of Olive Oil as the finest of French oils, and we consider the French Chiris Oil to be the best produced.

Medicinally or as a food, we can conscientiously recommend CHIRIS OIL.

½ pint tins 60¢

1 pint tins \$1.00

1 quart tins \$1.75

1 gallon tins \$5.50

Howard Apothecary

197 Central St.

Closed Today at 12:30 P. M.

International Conference of Red Cross

GENEVA, March 30.—Means of limiting blockades and restricting

the use of asphyxiating gases and other measures of war that might be

considered inhuman, will be discussed by the international conference

of the Red Cross which began a three day meeting today. The train-

ing of the medical and health workers in peace and in war also will

be considered. French and Belgian delegates will not take part in the

conference because of the presence of German and Austrian representa-

tives, who are expected to protest against the conduct of the allies dur-

ing the war. Dr. Livingstone Ferrand and Lieut. Col. Robert E. Olds,

Red Cross commissioner for Europe, are among the American delegates.

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Maguire, David Richards, William

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Greeks in Skirmishes With Turks

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 30.—Greek forces on the northern front in Asia Minor are engaged in rear guard skirmishes with the Turks, it is said in advices received here. The Greeks marched into the city of Eski-Shehr on Monday night.

Henry White Calls on Pres. Harding

WASHINGTON, March 30.—Henry White, former ambassador to France, and a member of the American peace commission at Paris, called at the White House today to see President Harding. He said he was going abroad soon and had come merely to pay his respects to the new administration.

First Curtailment in Fifteen Years

CALAIS, Me., March 30.—The paper mill and ground wood department of the St. Croix Paper Co., at Woodland, will be operated four days a week, beginning this week. The sulphite department will be suspended indefinitely. This is the first curtailment of working hours since the mill was built 15 years ago, it was stated today.

To Extend Military Penalties

PARIS, March 30.—A London despatch to the Petit Parisien says that Prime Minister Lloyd George, Sir Lainar Worthington-Evans, secretary of state for war, and Field Marshal Wilson, held a conference last evening. The despatch asserts that it is believed in London that the question discussed at the conference, was the extension of military penalties upon Germany as a result of her refusal to pay 12,000,000,000 marks in reparations before May 1, as demanded by the reparations commission.

People Urged to Eat Onions

WASHINGTON, March 30.—"Eat onions" was the advice given to the American people today by the department of agriculture. Unless there is increased consumption of the vegetable, the department says, there will be a great waste of the old crop, of which there is now an estimated carry over of 2500 ears. Failure to consume this surplus will mean also a large surplus in the spring crop, which is reported to be from two to four weeks earlier this year than usual.

A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

I Like Coffee
I Like Tea—
But Cream of Chocolate
Tastes Best to Me

That's what you'll say after trying a cup of this delicious beverage, now being demonstrated in the Fancy Grocery Section, Basement.

Cream of Chocolate

Needs No Cream
Needs No Sugar
Just Add Hot Water

Cream of Chocolate is made of "special blend" cocoa—pure cream from Jersey cows' milk, granulated cane sugar and vanilla flavoring.

Cream of Chocolate besides being a beverage, is one of the most handy helps in cooking—it's used in making frosting, dessert and pie filling.

COME IN TODAY AND TRY A CUP

Tea and Coffee Section

Basement

The Great Underprice Basement

We're glad to say

Staple Cottons

are lower. Extra good values can be had in Unbleached grades, lengths from 1 to 15 yards.

36-in. Carolina Cotton— Regular 12½c value—Now	10c
36-in. Pepperell "R" Cotton— Regular 19c value—Now	12½c
40-in. Manila Cotton— Regular 20c value—Now	15c
40-in. Hill Cotton— Regular 22c value—Now	17c
42-in. Pepperell— Regular 25c value—Now	18c
40-in. Paragon Cotton— Regular 23c value—Now	19c
48-in. Pepperell— Regular 29c value—Now	20c
72-in. Pepperell Seamless Sheeting— Regular 50c value—Now	35c
81-in. Pepperell Seamless Sheeting— Regular 50c value—Now	40c
90-in. Pepperell Seamless Cotton— Regular 60c value—Now	45c

DRY GOODS SECTION

Culture and the Pocketbook

Continued

"until we come to the realization that we must utilize all the resources of the municipality to educate, we are not going to educate seriously. We are not going to educate right until we give the children a real notion of what the affairs of actual life are."

"It is going to be difficult," he conceded, "to get the people to recognize that all endeavor has its part in educational activity. Too long we have cherished the idea that education is only to be secured in schoolhouses. Too long we have conceived it to be a matter merely of giving and hearing recitations. If the recitations are good, we have thought, the scholar is good, and vice versa. We have not stopped to consider that some of the most successful men we have were dull pupils at school."

He ridiculed those who are opposed to utilitarianism in education, those whom he quoted as saying to vocational educators, "It is all very well to talk the way you do; but we want education which is primarily directed toward culture, towards character." Mr. Small challenged the theory upon which such statements are based. "I take open issue," he said, "with the theory that academic studies alone make for character and culture. Character is a bundle of habits which grow from our contact with life. We don't acquire it from one school teacher, or group of school teachers; we build it up from living in the world, and get it from all whom we meet."

The speaker almost quoted Gilbert in describing so-called culture, which he characterized as a mere veneer. However, veneer that it is, it is not, he said, the fruit solely of Latin and Greek; it comes, in fact, most plenteously from the humble things of life, and an individual may possess much Latin and less Greek, like Shakespeare, without incurring the charge of being "incurious." After all, said Mr. Small, what do the bards of antiquity sing of—those very bards who are studied by the follower of the classics. Virgil sings as follows: "Arma virumque cano." That is to say, "Arms and the man, I sing." Roman Virgil did not sing of college professors, but of men of the soil, tenders of flocks, men who built ships and went down to the sea in them. The singer of "Ilion's lofty temples robed in fire" was the historian of men who did the things of life, to enable others, later, to sit back and accumulate veneer. "This veneer," continued Mr. Small, "if often measured by caste, the caste in which we travel. Or corpulence of the pocketbook determines it. Real culture can be achieved in vocational schools perfectly."

Vocational Training

He denied that vocational training is new. "Only certain phases of it are new," he declared. "As far back as anyone made special preparation to do any special thing, there was vocational training. And today when boys and girls go out of school early to work we should give them special training to fit them for that work. Our young college men leave their studies to go to work. What work? What work are they prepared for? Until we can organize our resources so that boys and girls will be prepared for what's ahead of them, we have a first rate democracy. We are striving, through vocational work, to place our youth in positions more advantageous to themselves. That's the only new phase of vocational work. We already have the custom of giving special training to those who are going to practice law or medicine. Why not carry the thing to its logical conclusion? Why not give, not only to those who are to be doctors and attorneys, but every child an opportunity to fit himself or herself to the special work ahead? We vocationalists plead for a universality and variety of opportunity. We seek to meet the needs not merely of a class, but of all. We want to educate vocationally all the children of all the people. That is the way to make an effective citizenry. For children are our most important resource. The state has two kinds of resources, material and human. The latter is immeasurably the more vital. If all the buildings of Lowell were wiped out over night, and the people remained, the city would go on, and improve. But if all the buildings were preserved, and every inhabitant died, of what use would the city be? Cities of antiquity have risen like the Phoenix from their ashes, when there has been the human element remaining, though every structure may have been destroyed."

Continuation Schools

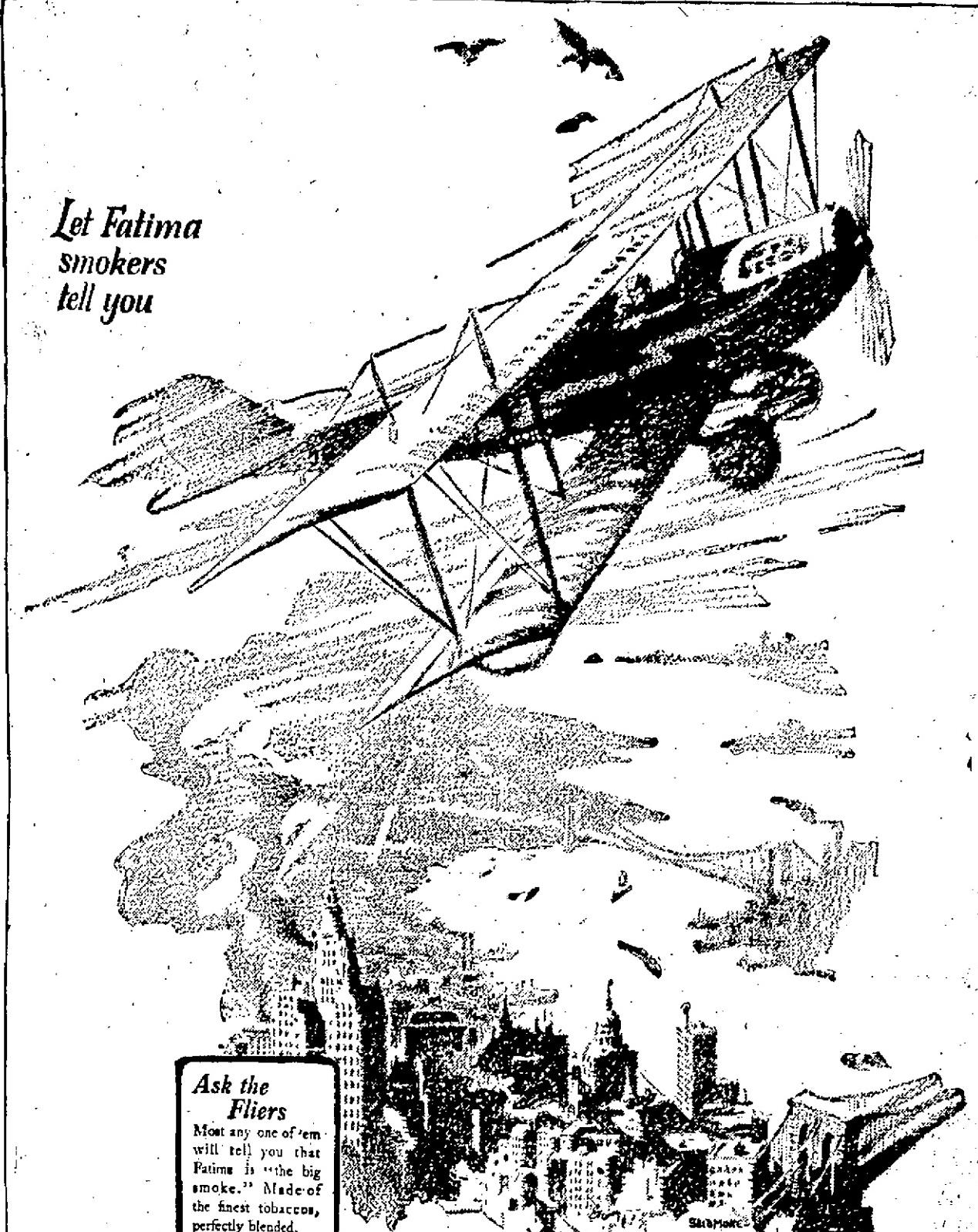
The speaker pointed next to the startling success of continuation schools. "Less than a year old," he stated, "they now have in this commonwealth an enrollment of 24,000 boys and girls." He told how these schools teach home-making to the girls, who learn dressmaking, millinery and cooking, together with the care of children. Fifty per cent. of the time the girls spend in these classes, must be devoted to home-making studies, explained the speaker. The boys get technical training which supplements the practical work they do during the day. The industrial heads are hoping to appreciate, said the speaker, that these schools, together with courses given in the mills and factories, are really good business. It is not necessary for them to be altruistic, he declared, to know that better trained employees are made by vocational work. Also the employees are more content.

Mr. Small paid high tribute to Mrs. William E. McNamara, social service director at the Hamilton mills, through whose instrumentality the present lecture course was largely brought about. Mrs. McNamara, who has been most active in welfare work of all kinds at the mills, is a graduate of Boston City Hospital. From 1896-1909 she did private nursing and secretarial work. From 1912-1913 she was field secretary of the National Civic Federation. From 1919 she has been service director, Sharp Mfg. Co., Home Bleach and Dye Works, Hamilton Mfg. Co. She is author of numerous articles on health, industry, first aid, etc. She is a member of the Massachusetts State Nurses' association, National League of Nursing Education, American Public Health Association, and is also a lecturer on factory nursing, having given a course on this subject at Boston University in 1915.

DIAMOND DYES

Women Can Now Dye Old, Faded Garments, Diapers, Anything

Buy "Diamond Dyes," no other kind, then perfect results are guaranteed. Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains simple directions to Diamond-dye worn, shabby skirts, waist, dresses, coats, gloves, stockings, sweaters, diapers, coverings, everything, whether wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods, new, rich, faddish colors. Druggist has Color Card.—Adv.

**Ask the Fliers**

Most any one of 'em will tell you that Fatima is "the big smoke." Made of the finest tobaccos, perfectly blended.

FATIMA
CIGARETTES

"Nothing else will do"

TWENTY for

25¢

-but taste the difference!

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

(By Theatres' Own Press Agents)

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Final performances of "Forbidden Fruit," the big Cecil B. De Mille epic, will be given at the Merrimack Square theatre this evening. Tomorrow there will be an entire change of program.

The big feature for Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "Playing the Pipe," a new George Fitzmaurice production. The photoplay has a solid theme, which, coupled with the dramatic treatment of the story, makes its appeal irresistible.

The story deals with the idle rich—the cigaret smoking, cabaret-loving class of New York—and the chief character is Barbara Wyndham, portrayed with artistry and charm by Dorothy Dickson, who makes her screen debut in this picture. Dorothy is the daughter of the wealthy young man, but there is a touch of that humanism in their mother's sweet ways in Wall street. Then both are regenerated in a series of interesting happenings which thrill as they entertain the spectator.

The picture is a delightful one and the support, especially that rendered by such artists as Alma Tell, Rod La Rocque, George Fawcett, Reginald Denny, Robert Scholz and Katherine Emmett, is of the fine grade.

The other big attraction for the latter half of the week is the smash popular Thomas Meighan in a photoplay called "The Easy Road."

The story deals with a novelist who makes a wealthy marriage and finds himself on Easy street, his ambition waned, and he devolves into a drone. His wife quits him and he goes into repudiation, but is quickly reconverted after a series of interesting events. Gladys George, a beautiful and talented actress in the leading woman and brads a capable supporting cast. The picture was directed

by Tom Forman and it is in every respect one well worth seeing.

A comedy, "You'll Be Surprised," and the International News will round out the bill.

OPERA HOUSE

Got the blues? Are there things bothering you and leaving the ragged, half-flicked feeling behind them?

Here's the greatest remedy in the world: a long, long song that starts down in your boots and upsets the world around you.

The place to get these songs is at the Opera House. The time to get them is the present week, and the play that lands them for you is the big Broadway success, "Up In Mabel's Room," which is being given by the Lowell Players. It's a bearcat of a show, the funniest, most continuously laughable play that has been staged in years. Plan to see it and laugh yourself tired and happy at the same time. See Miss Fields and Mr. Byron in the principal roles.

RIALTO THEATRE

The Charles Ray picture, "Nineteen and Phyllis," which has received favorable comments on all sides since

its release from the laboratories, is making its last appearance at the Rialto theatre today and you will not make a mistake if you don't plan on taking it in. The second feature on the same program introduces master Keaton in "The Haunted House," a Fox weekly, and the Fox News.

Tomorrow afternoon, the legitimate stage is at the Rialto. The "Son of Tarzan," a continuation of "The Son of Tarzan," will be William Morris in "A Western Adventure," Lola Wilson in "The Price Woman," Fays, "Episode of Fighting Fate," a comedy and the Fox News.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

In one of the fastest of dancing acts ever seen here, Tim and Kitty O'Meara, who are appearing at the B. F. Keith's this week, astound with their versatility. From the old fashioned minstrel show to the funniest, most riotous dancing act in the Gay White Way numbers they give an unrivaled dancing turn. An act of natural sunshiny dance and chorus is "Up in Everland," which Tom Hoier and his

societies offer. It is one situation after another, reeled off at very great speed. The imitations of various musical instruments given by A. Rollins constitute one of the great joys of every performance. His Imitating Iron, this week, astounds with their versatility. From the old fashioned minstrel show to the funniest, most riotous dancing act in the Gay White Way numbers they give an unrivaled dancing turn. An act of natural sunshiny dance and chorus is "Up in Everland," which Tom Hoier and his

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amount of detail that has been applied to the latter. In his picturization of it, Maurice Tourneur has enlarged on the spirit of that fine old piece which Neil Burgess used for so many years as a stirring vehicle upon the legitimate stage. The adventures and humor which was talked about on the stage are pictured with realism and beauty on the screen and the result is one of the most delightful stories ever presented here.

Without Limit," George D. Baker's macabre production of the gamble of life and love, and the latest British satiric comedy, "The Haunted House," are also noteworthy contributors to the Bill. Come early and avoid the rush.

LOGICAL CURES.

Avoid dental for cold in the head, red eyes, and material affection. Take the long way and the wrong way. Get

DOWS

MENTHOL CREAM.

That's the short way and the right way. Get rid of the spatterings. Now get rid of the worms with Dows. It relieves rapidly and cures the all-painful.

Relief is instant, cure is permanent.

25cts.

ADDRUGG.

A. W. DOWS & CO., Prop., Lowell, Mass.

12c

THE STRAND

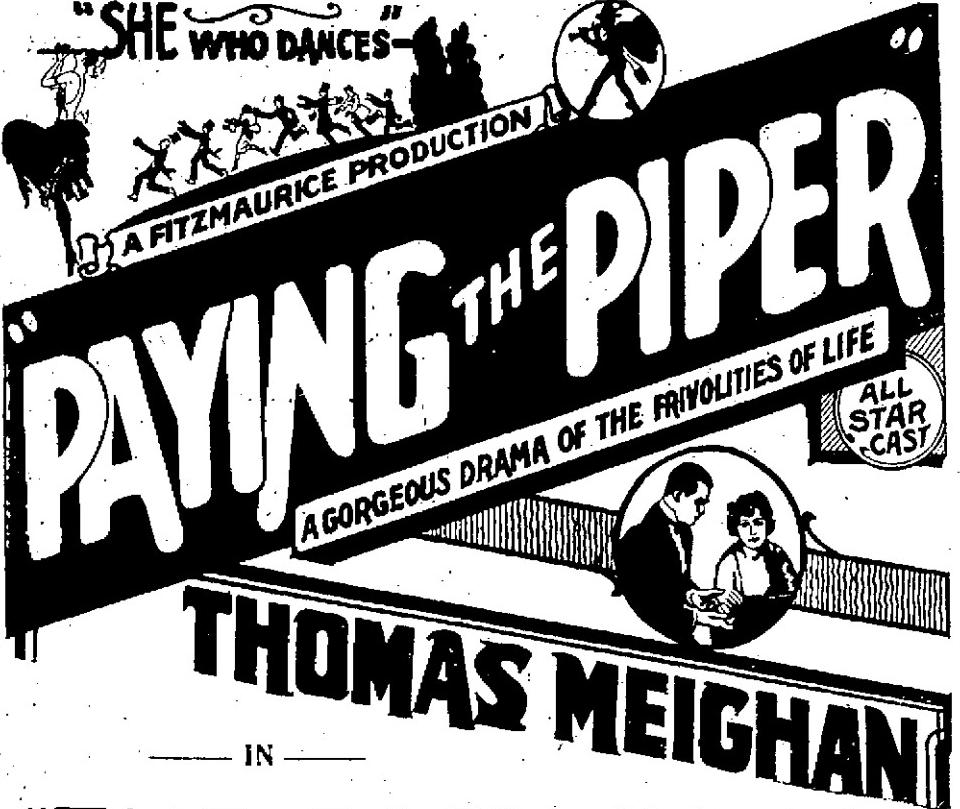
Old-time theatricals, more than these of the present-day, seem to entice genuine enjoyment out of the super-picture production, "The County Fair," which is being shown here during the week at The Strand, for the reason that they are in a position to contrast the stage version with the film offering and appreciate the immense

NUXATED IRON

For Red Blood Strength and Endurance

MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Double Feature Program Extraordinary



IN
THOMAS MEIGHAN

"THE EASY ROAD"

The "good luck star" in the role of a sailor novelist. A production bristling with action

Comedy
"YOU'LL BE SURPRISED"

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

LAST TIMES TONIGHT: "FORBIDDEN FRUIT"

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

WANT MORE MONEY

(Special to The Sun)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 30.—That the expense of operating the activities of the county of Middlesex for the current year will be more than \$102,000 in excess of last year's expenditures is the estimate of the county commissioners, submitted to the legislature.

This year the board asks permission to expend, and to assess the cities and towns in the county for, \$1,415,000; last year's expenditures totaled \$1,216,50.

In only two items do the county commissioners look for decrease this year. One of these, maintenance of the training school, they estimate will cost \$51,000, as compared with \$65,051 expended last year. The reason for this is that there is a smaller number of pupils in the school.

The other reduced expenditure is in the item of reduction of the county debt, for which only \$29,000 is to be expended this year. Last year \$16,500 was cut off the debt. The bonds which are to be paid this year are a part of the issues for the Watertown bridge and the Cambridge registry.

One item, the expense of law libraries, remains the same as last year—\$7,000. For every other activity the commissioners ask permission to expend more than last year.

Interest on county debt, they estimate, will require payments aggregating \$40,000, compared with \$30,231 last year. Their explanation of this increase is that there are more loans, and higher rates of interest are exacted.

For salaries of county officers and assistants, all of which are fixed by law, the commissioners intend to expend \$65,000. Last year \$62,239.63 was needed, and this was in excess of the appropriation.

For clerical assistance in the county offices a total of \$16,000 is asked, last year's figure having been \$14,516.45. This increase is due, the commissioners say, to increased business in the registry of deeds and to contemplated salary increases.

Salaries and expenses in the district and probate courts are expected to require expenditures of \$16,000, as compared with \$15,635.01 last year. The explanation given by the commissioners for this increase is that an additional probation officer has been appointed at Lowell; that the rental of some of the court rooms has been advanced, and that the 1920 census increases the salaries of certain judges, whose stipends are based upon the population within their jurisdictions.

The salaries of jailors, marshals and assistants, and support of prisoners in jails and house of correction cost last year \$10,942.41, and this year the commissioners estimate that \$135,000 will be needed. Although the Lowell jail has been closed, the commissioners point out, the population of the Cambridge jail has increased, and may cause increased expenses.

Criminal costs in the superior court are estimated at \$50,000, a slight increase over the \$57,377.14 expended last year. This increase is recommended by the district attorney, the commissioners say. Last year's appropriation for this purpose was exceeded by \$300. The court sat longer and the jurors ate paid more.

Similar reasons are given for a requested increase from \$110,311.45 to \$115,000 for civil expenses in the supreme and superior courts.

For trial justices, expenditures of \$150 are requested, last year's figure having been \$75.12; for their own traveling expenses the commissioners ask \$150, having expended \$1,245.73 last year.

Medical examiners, inquests and care of the insane call for expenditures of \$12,000, the commissioners estimate, as compared with \$21,751.55 last year. For auditors, masters and factors they ask permission to expend \$10,000, as compared with \$16,577.59 expended last year.

The expense of repairing, furnishing and improving county buildings is estimated at \$35,000 for the year, a considerable increase over the \$30,353.13 that was expended last year, this being an excess of \$485.13 over the appropriation for this purpose, and in addition to the deficit, the commissioners say, certain fixtures ordered last year have not yet been received.

THE EXPENSE CONTEST

In reference to the essay contest referred to in yesterday's Sun as having been overlooked in connection with Lowell Day, April 1, Supt. Molloy states that he did not forget it because he had nothing to do with it. It was conducted by the old board of trade and no committee was left in charge of it when that organization was merged with the chamber of commerce.

Secretary Wells did not become aware of the arrangement until too late to allow sufficient time for the competition. The matter will be definitely arranged in the future.

Don't fail to get a copy of the *Post-Atlas*, only 50 cents with one Sun Atlas coupon. Now on sale at The Sun office.

WILL DISCUSS FARE REDUCTION

The trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts St. Ry. Co. have agreed to hold a conference with the members of the local street railway home rule committee for the purpose of discussing a fare reduction in the Lowell district beginning May 2. John B. Curtin, secretary of the committee, announced this noon.

At the last meeting of the committee it was voted to request the trustees to confer with the committee on the object in view of ascertaining just how great a reduction in fares is contemplated in Lowell when the reduction in wages for employees goes into effect in May. Several members of the committee favored requesting a five-cent fare for Lowell and the trustees will be asked to show why such a fare will not be feasible after wages are reduced 20 per cent.

As a result of the receipt of a letter from the trustees indicating their willingness to confer with the local committee on this matter, Chairman John E. Sullivan has called a special meeting of the home rule committee for next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the mayor's reception room at city hall.

At that time the place of the conference and the date on which it is to be held will be decided and some program of argument to be presented the trustees will undoubtedly be outlined.

The only other item in the schedule is that of pensions, for which it is expected that \$15,000 will be needed, as compared with \$13,582.40 expended last year.

The county started the year with a net balance of \$17,795.52 in the treasury, and for the current year receipts are estimated as follows: Interest, \$4,900; fees of clerks of courts and registrars of deeds, \$12,000; fees in district and police courts, \$1,000; from jails and houses of correction, \$25,000; fines, costs and other fees, \$10,000; training school, \$750; and miscellaneous, \$100; total, \$159,693.32.

HOYT.

CITY PAYS HIGH SCHOOL LAND BILL

At a recent meeting the Lowell high school building commission voted to pay to Joseph and Eugenie Gagnon the sum of \$161,000 in settlement of a cause of action brought by them in superior court in the matter of taking land for the new high school addition. This is in addition to the \$750 previously awarded by the municipal council representing the assessed valuation of the property taken.

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4 YEARS FOR LETTER TO GO 12 MILES

SHIRESBURG, La., March 30.—After a lapse of four years and six months, a consumer in Shiresbury, 12 miles, a letter mailed at Blanchard, La. on October 1, 1916, was delivered to Harry S. Weston at the Shiresbury postoffice yesterday. The letter was written by A. E. White, Kansas City Southern station agent; Edward McNamara, Lowell, Mass., senior vice-president of the brotherhood of station employees, and James H. Looney, Worcester, Mass., the American Railway expressmen.

Administrative expenses, and so much of said sum as represents additional services rendered by the postmaster or his employees may be paid to said postmaster or employees subject to the approval of the president of the school. No such test shall be undertaken by any such school which in the opinion of its trustees will be likely to interfere with the regular, efficient and proper exercise of school functions. In case making of such tests of reference shall be given to the president of and to corporations organized under the laws of the commonwealth.

HOYT.

ACTS AND RESOLVES

"Sheep Clark Stephen Flynn has received a number of copies of the acts and resolutions passed at the extra session of the Massachusetts legislature last December and will distribute them to applicants as long as the supply lasts. The pamphlets also contain the text of the act approved at the state election last November, regulating the manufacture and sale of beer, cider and light wines."

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THOUSANDS TURNED AWAY

At the STRAND

Open at 12 Noon—Continues to 10:15 P. M.

HERE FOR THE REST OF THE WEEK

Wesley (Freckles) Barry in

"The County Fair"

New Attraction for Thursday

Eva Novak in the Popular "The Torrent"

SEVEN ACTS

JEWEL THEATRE

The Home of Sparkling Photoplays

TODAY AND TOMORROW

VIOLA DANA

IN

"The Off-Shore Pirate"

A thrilling tale of love buccaneering with the pretty and charming star in an entertaining role.

Other Attractions

MARY PICKFORD in "THE INFORMER" AL JENNINGS in "THE LAW'S DEFENSE"

The famous star in a piquant story. A tale of the west.

Latest Episode of "The Fatal Sign"—"Double Crossed" Comedy: AL ST. JOHN in "TROUBLE"

Tomorrow Night AMATEURS Thursday Night

B.F. KEITH'S WELL'S LEADING THEATRE

Twice Daily—2:45 P. M.—Phone 28

TIM & KITTY O'MEARA

In "Memories of the Dance"

TOM HOIER

In "Twas Ever Thus"

A. ROBINS

The Walking Movie Store

Bert Rome and Betty Wager in "Come On Red"

BOBBY FOLSOM in "Story Songs"

TWO STERNARDS American Xylophonists

PEREZ & MARGUERITE Novelty Jugglers

Kinograms—Topics of the Day—Screen Country.

1000 Matinee Seats 10¢

Home of the Spoken Drama

OPERA HOUSE

TODAY AND TONIGHT

LOWELL PLAYERS

In the Cyclone of Comedy

UP IN MABEL'S ROOM

One long loud laugh. The fun is fast and furious!

NEXT WEEK—BY REQUEST Miss Fields as Jacqueline

CHARLES RAY IN "19 AND PHYLLIS"

His Latest Comedy Drama.

BUSTER KEATON COMEDY.

"The Haunted House"

Continuation of

"The Son of Tarzan"

Episode 4.

ROBERT WARWICK WORLD WAR SERVICE MAN

—

"Adventure in Hearts"

Picture of beautiful women and adventures that startle all will.

LINCOLN SERIAL COMEDY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY First Episode of

"FANTOMAS"

The Fox wonder detective serial in 20 episodes

ROBERT WARWICK WORLD WAR SERVICE MAN

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His Latest Comedy Drama.

BUSTER KEATON COMEDY.

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"Adventure in Hearts"

60 Shots Fired in Reprisal

BARCELONA, Spain, March 30.—In reprisal for a previous attack the Matao group of syndicalists in Badalona, a suburb, today fired 60 revolver shots at a group of free syndicalists who were leaving a club. One free syndicalist was killed. The assailants who were masked, escaped.

Fireman On Destroyer Severely Burned

BOSTON, March 30.—The destroyer Cassin rushed 50 miles to port at top speed today to bring Ernest Goodenough of Lynn, a fireman, to the naval hospital for treatment. He was severely burned this morning when an evaporator burst while the destroyer was adjusting compasses off Cape Cod. His condition was said to be critical. No other member of the crew was hurt.

Bank Watchman Shot and Killed

DES MOINES, Ia., March 30.—J. K. Myers, night watchman at the bank at Stuart, near here, was shot and killed by five bandits last night. The bandits who were reported to have obtained only \$10, escaped in an automobile to Des Moines where they abandoned their machine.

Passholders Must Give Up Seats

BOSTON, March 30.—Passholders on the Boston & Maine railroad must stand if paying passengers cannot be seated. General Manager B. R. Pollock has issued to all conductors an order that this rule be enforced strictly. Should the seated holder of a pass fail to rise, voluntarily, conductors are instructed to ask them to do so, quietly and unobtrusively. Failure to comply then will be made the subject of report to headquarters, which will take disciplinary action.

DEATHS

ROSS—Dr. Percy H. Ross for a number of years a resident of this city, died Monday at his home in Portsmouth, N. H., aged 48 years. He leaves his wife, Ella May Ross; one daughter, Mrs. C. D. Burke of this city and two grandchildren. The body will be brought to the rooms of Undertaker W. Herbert Blake.

O'NEILL—Lawrence F. O'Neill, aged 13 years and 2 months, son of Dennis J. and Mary (Hart) O'Neill, died yesterday at the home of his parents, 601 Broadway. Besides his parents, three brothers and four sisters, John J., Catherine, James and Stephen C., Margaret, Edmund and Eileen V. O'Neill. Master O'Neill was a pupil at St. Patrick's boys' school and his death is regretted among his wide circle of school friends and associates.

MC EWAN—Mrs. Annie M. McEwan, wife of Curtis McEwan, died last evening at her home, 62 Cunningham street, at the age of 70 years. She had been ill 1 day. Mrs. McEwan was born in this city and had always resided here. She leaves, besides her husband, two sons, Henry F. Thatcher of Malden and George C. McEwan of this city; three brothers, John, Frank and Charles Kappler; also two grandchildren, George and Dorothy McEwan, all of this city.

COLEMAN—Patrick Coleman, an esteemed resident of the Centralville district and a devout member of St. Michael's church, died this morning at his home, 54 Fremont street. Deceased has been a resident of Lowell for the past 48 years, and while not conspicuous in public affairs he nevertheless was deeply interested in the civic welfare, and any movement pertaining to the betterment of the city always met with his unqualified approval. Burial arrangements in his nature, he never hesitated in responding to a worthy appeal. He was the type of an ideal citizen and a respected member of a community. Deceased is survived by his wife, Mrs. Josephine

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QUINN—The funeral of Andrew J. Quinn took place this morning from his home, 112 Stromquist avenue, at 9:30 o'clock and a funeral mass was sung at the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock by Rev. James T. McDermott, O.M.I. The choir sang the Gregorian mass. The Pie-Putt was sung at the offertory and the De Profundis at the conclusion of the mass. Mr. John J. Kelly presided at the organ.

MURPHY—The funeral services of Cecilia Murphy took place yesterday from the chapel of Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, where services were held. The arrangements were under the direction of Undertaker James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

WILLIAMSON—The funeral services of Thomas H. Williamson were held at the rooms of Hiram C. Brown yesterday afternoon, Rev. J. Cecil Hayes, pastor of Paige Street Baptist church officiated. The bearers were Scott M. Bishop, Luchie A. Butterfield and Walter Butterfield. Burial was in the family lot in Edson cemetery, where Rev. Mr. Hayes read the committal prayers. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Hiram C. Brown.

MANSUR—The funeral of Philip L. Mansur took place yesterday afternoon from the rooms of Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, where services were held. The arrangements were in charge of Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

MC EWAN—The funeral of Thomas L. McEwan took place this morning at 9 o'clock from his late home, 28 Manchester street, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The funeral cortège proceeded to the Sacred Heart church, where at 9:45 o'clock a funeral high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. T. Franklin Wood, O.M.I. The sanctuary choir sang the Gregorian chant, the solo being sustained by Mr. James Kelly. Mr. John J. Kelly presided at the organ. There were a profusion of floral and numerous spiritual offerings. The bearers were Messrs. John Ingalls,

George and John McEwan. The funeral was deeply interested in the civic welfare, and any movement pertaining to the betterment of the city always met with his unqualified approval. Burial arrangements in his nature, he never hesitated in responding to a worthy appeal. He was the type of an ideal citizen and a respected member of a community. Deceased is survived by his wife, Mrs. Josephine

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Fair and warmer tonight and Thursday; moderate easterly to southerly winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

THE LOWELL SUN

7
O'CLOCK

LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY MARCH 30 1921

PRICE TWO CENTS

Horthy Government Blocks Former Emperor's Plan to Take Possession of Hungarian Throne

ARMED GUARDS ALONG FRONTIER

Austrian Government Seeks to Prevent Former Emperor Re-entering Country

"Little Entente" Ready to Invade Austria if Former Ruler is Allowed to Enter

VIENNA, March 30.—(By Associated Press)—The Austrian government is taking every precaution to prevent former Emperor Charles from re-entering the country from Steinamanger, in West Hungary. Just over the Austrian boundary, where he is reported to have taken refuge on the estate of a Hungarian nobleman after his unsuccessful attempt to induce the Hungarian regent, Admiral Horthy, to turn over his powers to him. It is rumored, however, that semi-official statements that Charles is in Steinamanger are intended as a cloak to cover the fact that he already is en route to Switzerland.

Armed guards from various organizations have been stationed along the frontier to intercept him should he attempt to re-cross into Austria. The armories of the association of former officers are under heavy guard to prevent the removal of arms and the homes of all generals in the old imperial army are under police surveillance. It is reported that a large number of officers of the old army are hurrying in groups to towns adjacent to Steinamanger. The refusal of the party composed of small farmers to endorse and support Charles, it is understood, was largely responsible for the request of Hungary that he depart from the country.

Meanwhile the "little entente" comprising Czechoslovakia, Jugo-Slavia, and Rumania, has served notice on the Austrian government that troops will be included into Austria at the slightest indication that former Emperor Charles is to be permitted to remain in the country. Dispatches from both Belgrade and Prague state that the Jugo-Slav and Czechoslovak governments will not tolerate his presence.

Uncertainty and nervousness prevails among all classes in Vienna where it is generally recognized the situation

Continued to Page Ten

COLD WAVE PASSES OUT TO SEA

WASHINGTON, March 30—Leaving widespread destruction in the orchards of the east and middle west, the cold wave which crossed the Mississippi river Easter Sunday, passed out over the Atlantic today and normal temperatures returned.

The forecast for the Atlantic states north of Maryland, is fair and warmer tonight and cloudy and warmer tomorrow.

Government reports today said the freeze was disastrous to fruit, especially early varieties but no attempt was made to estimate the extent of the damage. A strip starting in eastern New Mexico, crossing southern Nebraska, and moving eastward through Kansas, southern Illinois and Tennessee, was particularly hard hit. Delaware and New Jersey fruit was badly damaged, but the peach growing sections of the southern states escaped while Wisconsin got off with light damage.

The exact damage will not be known until warmer weather thaws out the frozen parts and discloses the amount of actual frost bite.

Own a Dart, you'll like it!

THE LOWELL FIVE CENT SAVINGS BANK

INTEREST BEGINS SATURDAY APRIL 2, 1921

THE LOWELL FIVE CENT SAVINGS BANK

\$673,779.94
Paid to Depositors in Dividends in 1920
Rate 5%
Deposits Go On Interest Next Week

CITY INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
174 CENTRAL STREET

CONVENTION OF POSTAL MEN

Gathering of State Letter Carriers' Association in Lowell June 12

Plans for the Entertainment of Many Visitors Have Been Started

A start has been made on plans for holding a convention of the Massachusetts State Letter Carriers association, branch of the national organization, in Lowell, Sunday, June 12. The convention will bring at least 200 delegates to the city, and it is expected that they will be accompanied by a large number of their associates and friends. The day of the convention and the evening before are to be made gala occasions for the postal men.

Although definite arrangements have not yet been made, it is expected that the sessions of the convention will be held in Odd Fellows hall. The exercises on Sunday will open at 10:30 a.m. It is not known yet what subjects will be taken up for consideration.

The message, dated Richmond, and filed yesterday afternoon, reached the department today. It was signed by Major Thomas C. Turner, commanding the expedition and said the machines and their crews were all right and would proceed today.

The planes came down at Richmond at 4:30 p.m. yesterday, nearly four hours after they left here. Marine corps officers said the machines must have encountered trouble which was not indicated in Major Turner's message. They should have reached Fayetteville in about the elapsed flying time.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., March 30.—Marine corps airplanes on their way to the Virgin Islands had not arrived at Pope field here at 1:30 from Richmond. Planes sent out to meet the flyers returned to camp without finding any trace of them.

In addition to the transaction of the regular business of the convention, it is being planned to have addresses delivered by speakers of national reputation.

On the evening before the opening of the convention, the members of the Lowell Letter Carriers' association will provide an entertainment for the visiting delegates and their friends. The features of the program

Continued to Page Ten

DRAFT EVADERS' LISTS

Will Be Furnished to All American Legion Posts in United States

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 30—Lists of men classed by the war department as draft evaders, will be furnished all American Legion posts in the United States beginning about April 1. P. C. Harris, adjutant general of the army, made this announcement to national headquarters of the legion today.

In the winter just closed the total fall of snow was only 28 inches.

Last year the fall was 70 inches, and the mean fall for the years included in the table was 37.9 inches.

No snow has fallen in Lowell during the present month. This is the first time that such a thing has happened in several years. Last year 3.5 inches fell in March. In 1918 the heaviest fall of the winter came in March, the record showing an accumulation of 32.8 inches.

A copy of each local draft board's list of evaders will be furnished national headquarters and copies of board lists containing names of offenders in their localities will be forwarded direct to Legion posts. Publication of the 4251 board lists will extend over several months.

P. W. Galbraith, Jr., national commander of the legion, recently requested the war department to furnish the organization with these lists.

At the same time, all posts were instructed to check the lists carefully that innocent men might be protected and the guilty placed in jail.

Continued to Page Ten



Interest Begins
April 2nd



Interest Begins Next Saturday, at
The Central Savings Bank.

CULTURE AND THE POCKETBOOK

Interesting Talk by Director of Vocational Education for Massachusetts

Robert O. Small Pleads for Special Training for Each Child

Latin and Greek Not Necessary to Cultivate and Give Character

Is culture only a veneer? Does it largely depend on the fatness of the pocketbook, and the social clique with which we travel? Robert O. Small, director of vocational education for Massachusetts, indicated that these factors enter into the culture which is produced by the accepted modes of classical education as bestowed at our schools where Latin and Greek flourishes. Mr. Small pleaded for special training for each child, and specified that it be training which fit him for some particular thing. The child does not need Latin and Greek to cultivate and give character, he declared. The humble every-day things of life will give this, he said. But he insisted that it is the state's duty to vocationally train every child, so that he or she may have an equal opportunity for betterment in the world. The speaker, introduced by President Michael J. Carkhill, of the Hamilton Manufacturing company association, spoke at Mill No. 7 in the last lecture of a series of four arranged by the employee's organization of the company. He said:

"Lowell was the first city in the commonwealth to take advantage of the state law establishing vocational schools. In fact, before state aided schools of this sort were established, Lowell had founded the Textile school. This institution was one of the first, if not the first textile school established in the country, and this city is to be congratulated on its initiative in organizing the pioneer enterprise. The state schools, however, deal more with other industries than the textile. They are offering a kind of training which should be widely accepted. You who are interested in workday affairs of life should back the task of augmenting this training."

Prairie Mill Officials

The speaker paid high praise to the officials of the mill, characterizing them as men who are offering real opportunities to their employees, in providing lectures of an educational nature. He declared that such lines of educational endeavor could do more effective work in some ways than the schools. "We have got to change our views on education in some respects," he added. He quoted the "common dominant notion of education as something that is dealt with only in schools and from textbooks,—a mass of information which is learned and then forgotten." He insisted that education does not stop there, and continued.

Continued to Page Eight

DANCE TO MUSIC FROM THE AIR

In Lowell, where a year ago for the first time in this country music for dancing was transmitted by radio, last night was given a second demonstration of the sending through the air of the notes of music to which hundreds of feet gilded over a ball-room floor.

The sounds were transmitted between the Dartmouth building and Associate hall.

In addition to the dance tunes, there were concert selections, and the music was reproduced with a perfection of tone detail that gave the impression that an invisible orchestra was playing.

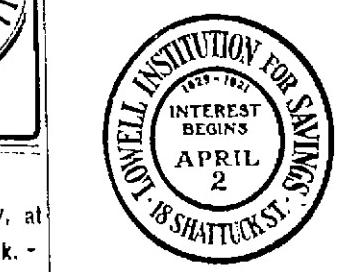
The voice of the mayor, delivering a short speech, was also borne through the air between the two buildings and was plainly heard by the distant audience.

An account of the event appears on another page of The Sun.

LOWER COURT SENTENCES UPHELD

Sentences of six months in jail, and \$100, imposed on John and Mary Delezios some time ago by Judge Enright in the police court, were upheld today in the superior court at Cambridge. The defendants who were ordered to spend six months in the house of correction by the lower court after serial testimony had been given by two girls formerly employed by the couple as waitresses, appealed their sentence. However, Judge Enright's finding was sustained, and they were found guilty of keeping a disorderly house. Judge Cox took occasion to compliment Officers Cooney and Moore of the vice squad, together with other officers, on what he termed "splendid and successful efforts and able work in the handling of cases."

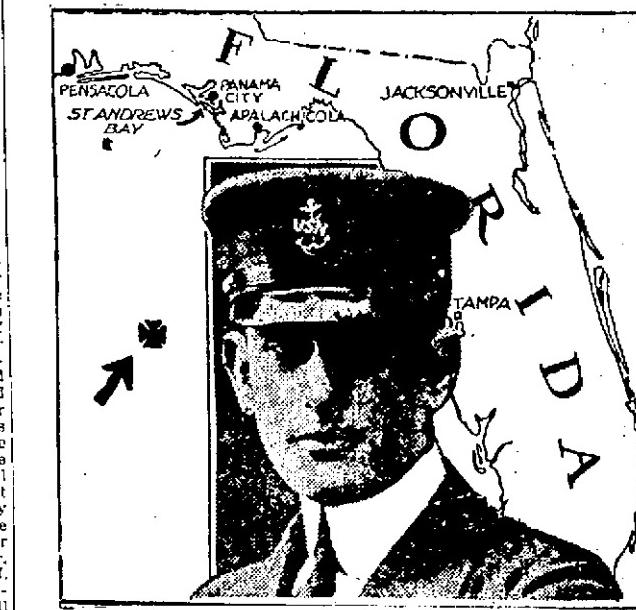
Own a Dart, you'll like it!



Communist Uprising Which Appeared at Point of Collapse Has Flickered Up Again in Germany

Up Again in Germany

NEW SEA-AIR MYSTERY



This is the first photograph of George K. Wilkinson, chief quartermaster, U.S.N., in charge of the missing balloon which left Pensacola naval air station March 22, with four other men. Carrier pigeons brought in distress signals from the spot indicated on map. Search continues.

CAN RENT SO. COMMON IN THE POLICE COURT

Attorney for Local Legion Post Says Park Board Has Authority

Evidence in Abduction Case To Be Heard Saturday Morning

GENERAL ALARM FIRE

Damage of \$10,000 Caused By Blaze in Odell Block, Salem, This Morning

DANCE TO MUSIC FROM THE AIR

SALEM, March 30—Fire, for which a general alarm was sounded, about 4 o'clock this morning, did damage estimated at about \$10,000 to the Odell block, corner of Washington and Church streets.

The fire started in the basement of the Wilson and Robinson Electrical supply store from unknown cause and before extinguished, worked its way through the partitions to quite an extent. Smoke and water damage was done to the stores of the E. E. Gray company, Drapers, and John Heffernan druggist, also smoke damage to the offices on the second floor and the headquarters of Essex Court of Foresters on the third floor.

Continued to the final events leading

Continued to Page Four

FOUR DECKERS INDICTED IN MURDER CASE

Four Deckers Indicted in Murder Case

WARSAW, Ind., March 30—Virgil Decker, his mother, Mrs. Lydia Decker, and two brothers, Fred and Cal Decker, were indicted by the county grand jury which completed its investigation yesterday into the death of Percy Lovett. Virgil Decker has been held in jail here on a charge of murder. His relatives were arrested today and brought to the jail here.

Reports from Duesseldorf declare the communist activity in the Rhine region is increasing and it is asserted that some names in the district have been seized by workers.

The trouble at Jena, the glass manufacturing center, has been attended by some success on the part of the communists in their efforts to start a general strike. Messages report that they have occupied the Carl Zeiss optical works, a plant of world wide celebrity, have stopped street railway traffic and forced the electric workers to lay down their tools.

BOSTON, March 30—Owing to the business depression, 200 employees of the Worcester Consolidated street railway company, will be put on a five day a week basis next Saturday. The men affected work in the track, shop and line departments.

TOMORROW NIGHT ASSOCIATE HALL Fernando's Marine Orchestra

OF Hartford, Conn. TICKETS, INCLUDING TAX 50¢

TOMORROW NIGHT WINONAS LINCOLN HALL

CAMPBELL'S BANJO ORCHESTRA

Tickets 3¢ Cents Tax Paid

5th ANNUAL INFORMAL DANCE

By the Boston College Club

ASSOCIATE HALL TONIGHT

Miner-Doyle's 10-Piece Orchestra—Subscription 75¢

TOMORROW NIGHT Lincoln Hall Tonight BELMONT GIRLS

Campbell's Banjo Orch.

Admission 40c, Including Tax

TO END EVIL CONDITIONS ASKS PRES. HARDING TO AT ELLIS ISLAND

(Special to The Sun)

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The Hard-
ing administration announces that evil
conditions at the Ellis Island immigra-
tion station are to be remedied im-
mediately.

Exposure of the situation at the
island, where inefficient and inhuman
methods have existed, resulted in a
conference between administration
leaders and persons cognizant with
the state of affairs.

Quick action was promised forth-
with.

The announcement came from W. W.
Copeland, just appointed by President
Harding as commissioner general of
immigration. It followed a visit to
Washington by Dr. Rayford S. Copeland,
health commissioner of New York city,
who has charged Ellis Island is a hot-
bed of pestilence imperilling the en-
tire nation.

Copeland went into detail on condi-
tions with Husband, Senator W. P. Dil-
lingham, chairman of the senate com-
mittee on immigration, and Dr. Chas.
E. Sawyer, whom the president has
designated director general of wel-
fare.

Briefly the administration's prom-
ise is:

That the immigration organization
of Ellis Island is to be tightened up.
What more speed is to be required in
passing on the admission or exclusion
of immigrants.

That everything possible be done
to remove the confusion that has
caused the detention of thousands of
immigrants in unhealthy conditions at
the island and aboard ship.

Husband and Sawyer assured Cop-
eland that at any time present medical
staffs at New York were unable to
handle the examination of incoming
immigrants, the force would immedi-
ately be increased. No need for any
immediate increase exists, however. It
was denied.

"The whole difficulty at Ellis Island,"
said Senator Dillingham, "has resulted
from the disorganization of the immig-
ration forces during the war. There
was virtually no immigration during
that period and the organization was
permitted to go to pieces."

"Following the armistice, immigration
increased rapidly, but for some
reason or other those in charge of
immigration matters failed to tighten
up the organization or institute any
system in their handling of immi-
grants."

Ten years ago immigration auth-
orities at New York handled with ease
4000 persons a day. Many a day they
handled 5000, and did the job well.

"But for the past year the greatest
number they have been able to care
for in 24 hours has been about 500.

"The new administration and the
new commissioner general propose to
put the organization on a basis that
will expedite business and clean up any
congestion that has been caused in the
past by delaying judgment."

"We will work in full accord and
co-operation with the health auth-
orities of New York to see that adequate
medical inspection and care is given
all immigrants and that no added dan-
ger of contagion or disease results
from long detentions and overcrowding."

THE TALE OF A MULE

Seven-Year Court Fight Waged Over Him

CHICAGO, March 30.—Seven years
ago J. R. Morris, a director of the
People's Gas company, had a mule on
his country estate near Lake Forest,
a millionaire's suburb.

J. F. Doyle, retired business man,
who lived on the adjoining estate, had
16 miles.

Morris' mule was thin and anemic.
Doyle's mule was fat and contented.

Both owners agreed that Morris'

mule should "board" for a few months

in Doyle's fertile pastures.

Time came for the return. Morris
picked out a mule. He said it was his.

Doyle said it wasn't.

The two went to court over the
mule, which was worth \$225.

For seven years the case has droned
through the lower courts, being
appealed time and again by one
or the other in the suit. Meanwhile,
the mule died in disgust.

The case is now before the appellate
court. It has cost the taxpayers an
average of \$250 a day while being
threshed out.

VOGUE IN BLOUSES

Buyers arriving in New York from
many parts of the country report that
there is an extraordinary vogue for
black and white blouses for spring
wear. The combination seems to be
favored equally for dress, sports, and
tailored wear, they say.

Don't Worry, Madam!

About that wedding present. Our beautiful stock of Madeira Hand
Made Embroideries contains just the thing every bride craves for.
Whether you pick a centre piece, a bureau scarf, a luncheon set,
a bed spread or a night gown, you are bound to delight her.

P. SOUSA & CO., 99-103 Gorham Street

Across from the Opera House

The Oldest and Most Reliable Dry Goods Store in Gorham St.

NOTE—We are the only direct importers of this work in the city.

Special—20% Off Original Prices Till Easter

Showing of SPRING MILLINERY in our Millinery Department

Eliminate the Poison

from your system and keep your blood clean, pure
and healthy.

SANALT will do this for you, gently but effectively.
This splendid tonic-laxative is one of the



A GUARANTEE OF QUALITY

remedies—a preparation which has been used with
unfailing success by many physicians for more than
seventy-five years. As a blood alterative and tonic it
has no superior.

Prepared by the makers of WINSOL Tonic Drugs

WINSOL DEALERS

Burkinshaw Drug Co., 418 Middlesex St.

R. F. Webster, 401 Bridge Street

Sun Atlas Coupon

Present this coupon and 59c at The Sun Office
and get a copy of

The Peoples' Atlas

The latest and most up-to-date Atlas and 1920 U. S. Census, just
published. One should be in every home.

Name _____

Street and No. _____

City or Town _____

This coupon and 59c secures a copy.

LOSS OF APPETITE

BOSTON, March 30.—Letters protest-
ing against "further toleration of
the presence in this country of
Donald J. O'Callaghan, lord mayor of Cork,"
who was tendered a reception in this
city on Sunday, were sent by the Loyal
Coalition through its president, De-
marest Lloyd, yesterday to President
Harding, Secretary of Labor Davis, and
Attorney General Daugherty. The letter
to the president says that O'Cal-
laghan "gained admission to the country
by stealthy and premeditated
violation of our laws" and asks for his
immediate deportation.

No Extension of Time

WASHINGTON, March 30.—The ap-
pointment of counsel for Donald J. O'Cal-
laghan, lord mayor of Cork, who ar-
rived in this country as a stowaway
without a passport, several months
ago, to have him given asylum in the
United States as a political refugee
will be denied by the state department.

It was understood last night, An opin-
ion may be handed down in the case
soon.

O'Callaghan, after his arrest by im-
migration authorities, was released on
bail by former Secretary of Labor
Wilson and when the department of
state pressed deportation proceedings
against him, he was adjudged a "re-
mainder" by the labor department and
granted 20 days in which to ship
aboard a vessel bound abroad.

The lord mayor, however, ignored
the ruling of the labor department and
after remaining in the United States
beyond his leave, obtained permission
of former Secretary Wilson to continue
his indefinite stay until an appeal for
the right of asylum made to the state
department was answered.

That everything possible be done to
remove the confusion that has
caused the detention of thousands of
immigrants in unhealthy conditions at
the island and aboard ship.

Husband and Sawyer assured Cop-
eland that at any time present medical
staffs at New York were unable to
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handled 5000, and did the job well.

"But for the past year the greatest
number they have been able to care
for in 24 hours has been about 500.

"The new administration and the
new commissioner general propose to
put the organization on a basis that
will expedite business and clean up any
congestion that has been caused in the
past by delaying judgment."

Items Below Can Be
Bought on Thursday
Morning Only at These
Prices.

The Bon Marché
DRY GOODS CO.

We strive to make this
store a place where your
ideas of merchandise and
service are realized.

STORE CLOSES AT 12 M. THURSDAY—CLERKS' HALF HOLIDAY

THURSDAY MORNING SPECIALS

On Sale Tomorrow Morning Only

SHOE SECTION SPECIAL

Street Floor, Near Kirk Street Entrance

WOMEN'S OXFORDS, "Queen Quality"—Black kid, one pat-
tern only, medium heel with narrow toe, most all sizes, in
A to D widths. Regular price \$7.50. Thursday A. M.
Only, Pair \$4.95

Wide Hamburg Floucing—
Regular price 89c yard.
Thursday A. M. Only, 59c
Street Floor

Women's Handkerchiefs—Em-
broidered corners. Regular
price 17c. Thursday A. M.
Only 12½c
Street Floor

CHILDREN'S HATS—Good quality milan with ribbon stream- ers, in black, brown and navy, four shapes to choose from. Regular price \$1.69. Thursday A. M. Only \$1.25

UNTRIMMED HATS—Fine quality milan hemp, all new, small
shapes, in the very newest shades. Regular prices \$1.69
and \$1.95. Thursday A. M. Only \$1.50

LONG CLOTH

One yard wide, fine soft finish,
in any yardage you may
wish. Regular price 39c.
Thursday A. M. Only, Yard 19c

PLAIDS

36 inches wide, broken assortment, to close.
1 piece, ½ inch even, black and white stripe.
1 piece, small, black and white plaid.
1 piece, orchid and white plaid.
1 piece, navy and white plaid.
Splendid for separate skirts and children's
dresses. Regular price \$1.00 yard.
Thursday A. M. Only, Yard 29c

HEAVY NATURAL PONGEE

32 inches wide, free from rice powder,
splendid for men's shirts, women's
blouses, children's dresses, etc.
Regular price \$1.98. Thursday A. M.
Only, Yard \$1.49

SMALLWARE SPECIALS

Thursday A. M. Only

50c to 89c Fancy Buttons, all sizes, card 29c
15c Card Cling Socket Snaps 2 for 15c
15c Paper Best Quality Pins 2 for 25c
10c Card Hooks and Eyes 2 for 15c
95c Box of 12 Sanitary Napkins, box 75c
50c Omo Dress Shields, sizes 3 and 4, opera
shape, pair 29c
39c Sanitary Belts 25c

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS

Fine ribbed cotton,
low neck, sleeveless,
some band and shell
top, tight knee only,
sizes 36 and 38.
Regular price 80c.
Thursday A. M. Only, 59c

TOILET GOODS SPECIALS

Thursday A. M. Only

5c Cake Toilet Soap, assorted odors, 4 for 10c
10c Bottle Peroxide 8c
50c Bottle Nilodex for perspiration 25c
75c Jar Watch-It-Grow Ideal Hair Restorer, 50c
25c Pkg. Egyptian Deodorizer 19c

WHITE SKIRTS

Fine nainsook skirts with flounce of
fine embroidery. Regular price \$1.49.

Thursday A. M. Only 98c

Second Floor

CHILDREN'S UMBRELLAS

Made of good quality cotton, steel para-
gon frame, boys' and girls' handles.
Regular price \$2.00. Thursday A. M.
Only \$1.00

Street Floor

BOYS' COTTON PAJAMAS

Made of good quality percale, assort-
ed patterns and colors, all sizes. Reg-
ular price \$1.50. Thursday A. M.
Only \$1.00

Street Floor

WHITE JEAN MIDDIES

Braid trimmed, sizes 8 to 14 years.
Regular price \$1.08. Thursday A.
M. Only \$1.39

Second Floor

CORSET SECTION SPECIAL

La Regente Corsets, an average figure
model, good quality material with dou-
ble skirt section sizes 26 to 30. Reg-
ular price \$2.50. Thursday A. M.
Only \$1.59

Second Floor

CASEMENT SECTION SPECIALS

Cut Glass Bowls—Heavy glass. Regular
price \$1.69. Thursday A. M. Only 98c
Cut Glass Sugar and Creamer—Footed
design. Regular price 89c. Thursday
A. M. Only 49c

Glass Egg Beaters—Regular price 35c.

Thursday A. M. Only 19c

Wash Tuhs—Heavy galvanized, No. 2

size. Regular price \$1.35. Thursday

A. M. Only 98c

Laundry Soap—12 cakes for 25c

SEC. HUGHES REAFFIRMS DAUGHERTY TALKS ON OPEN DOOR IN CHINA

WASHINGTON, March 30.—The principle involved in the effort of the American group of bankers in co-operation with bankers of France, Great Britain and Japan, to encourage American interests in the assistance of China through the International group known as the Chinese consortium, has the approval of the United States, Secretary Hughes informed J. P. Morgan & Co. for the American group on March 23, in a letter made public last night by the state department.

At the same time communications from 1915 to 1920 between the four powers discussing policies involved in the formation of the consortium were made public simultaneously with their publication in London, Paris and Tokyo.

In giving the approval of the Hard- ing administration to the declared purposes of the consortium, as entered into by the American bankers with the sanction of the Wilson administration, Sec. Hughes took occasion to declare for "equality of commercial and industrial opportunity to individual enterprises of all nationalities in China," a statement which was regarded here as a reaffirmation of the John Hay policy of the open door.

FISHERMEN RESCUED

Waist Deep in Water When Picked Up Off Big Rock

SWAMPSCOTT, March 30.—Walter Kehoe, former state checker champion, and his son, Lawrence Kehoe, both fishermen, who had been sought during the night by coast guards when they failed to return from the fishing grounds, were picked up tows off Big Rock, where they had passed the night in the freezing temperature.

Their motor boat had been damaged by reef after the engine became disabled and they were almost waist deep in water when found. Both men suffered from exposure, but physicians said recovery was probable.

SEARCH FOR BODIES IN RUINS OF WAREHOUSE

CHICAGO, March 30—Search for bodies continued today in the ruins of a warehouse destroyed by an explosion yesterday. Firemen and police sought evidence that might throw further light upon the cause of the disaster in which at least eight persons were killed and several score hurt.

Shirley T. High, fire attorney, planned to question again today Edward and Isadore Schaffer, sons of one of the proprietors of a concern which city authorities believe, has been manufacturing and storing fire works in a building adjacent to the destroyed warehouse. City ordinances forbid the storage of fireworks within the city limits.

The police also were searching for W. Singer and Nathan Schaffer, partners in the concern.

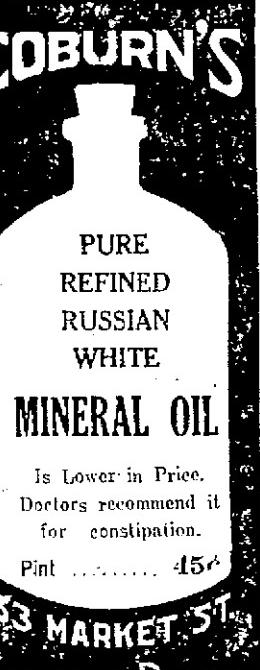
Max Singer, a nephew of Schaffer's partner, was said to have told the police that ordinarily 10 men were used to load firecrackers in a secret basement factory. He said that only four were at work yesterday and that all were killed.

ALLEGED AGENT FOR GERMAN MARKS HELD

BOSTON, March 30.—Edward A. Stitz of New York, alleged to have been an agent for German marks operations at Fall River, a year ago, was arrested here today for the offense of larceny, on charges of forgery and larceny. It is alleged that he forged receipt for 10,000 German marks and 10,000 francs after Karl Neumann of Fall River had paid him \$800, and that he stole a smaller sum from Alice G. Klencke of Fall River, in another transaction.

PROMPT TO RETIRE

HALIFAX, N.S., March 30.—George M. Murray, minister of Nova Scotia since 1898, will retire from active politics owing to ill-health. It was announced today. He will retain the title of premier, but the duties of the office will be assumed by another member of the cabinet.



Thrifty Thursday FAIRBURN'S SPECIALS

If You Buy Your Wants at FAIRBURN'S Food Shop You Get Price, Quality and Satisfaction

Full Assortment of HUNTLEY & PALMER'S COOKIES

Large Bell PEPPERS	Large White CAULIFLOWER	SWEET POTATOES
Lb. 38¢	Head 15¢	Lb. 10¢

FAIRBURN'S LEDA COFFEE..... 37¢ Lb.

Fresh Shore HADDOCK	Fresh COD CHEEKS	Fresh SHAD
Lb. 7¢	Lb. 19¢	Lb. 32¢

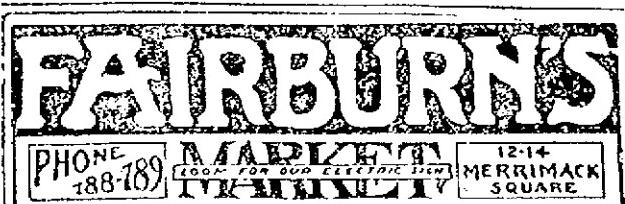
HORLICK'S MALT MILK 48¢ Can

Small Lean SPARE RIBS	Boneless POT ROAST	FRICASSEE OF LAMB
Lb. 19¢	Lb. 17¢	Lb. 9¢

FRESH CALVES' LIVER 49¢ Lb.

Van Camp's KETCHUP	Special at 2 O'Clock Plain Hot DOUGHNUTS Fried in Pure Lard	Fresh Western EGGS
Large Bot. 23¢	Doz. 17¢	Doz. 31¢

When You Think of Food, Think of FAIRBURN'S



FARMERS' INSTITUTE

Speaker at Billerica Meeting Says Massachusetts is Good Fruit Growing State

A well taken care of fruit crop in this state will yield more money than a similar crop in any other state of the union, for Massachusetts is the best fruit growing state in America, declared Leon F. Whitney of Hadley, Mass., and New York, in the course of his address at the farmers' institute held in Billerica Centre today. Mr. Whitney was the morning speaker at the institute, which was held in the Congregational church under the auspices of the Middlesex North Agricultural society.

DEBT NOT OFFERED FREEDOM

WASHINGTON, March 30—Legislation to solve the problem of prisoners confined for violation of the war time laws is now under consideration. Attorney General Daugherty said today, Senators Sterling and King and other members of the senate judiciary committee have asked Mr. Daugherty to confer with them and present his ideas on the question. A bill already has been drawn to cover the matter.

Mr. Daugherty said he had received reports that Eugene V. Debs, imprisoned at Atlanta for violation of the espionage act, had been offered his freedom during his recent conference with the attorney general here, on promise to abandon the spread of Bolshevik doctrines, were without foundation.

The Debs case, Mr. Daugherty said, would be the subject of careful investigation on which an opinion would be transmitted to President Harding. Meanwhile, he added, he would not discuss it.

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LOWELL BOSTON COLLEGE CLUB DANCE

Plans have been completed for the annual dancing party of the Lowell Boston College club to be held this evening in Associate hall. The committee in charge has arranged many interesting and novel features for the occasion and an exceptionally large attendance is expected. The program will open by a concert by one of the city's leading orchestras and dancing will continue until the early morning hours. Students of the college from all parts of the state are expected to attend.

It is ordained by the Municipal Council of the City of Lowell as follows:

SECTION I. For the purpose of providing full payment to the Water Works department of the City of Lowell for the yearly consumption of water used for the protection of property from fire hazard in the city of Lowell, for the year 1921, the City of Lowell for all purposes there shall be appropriated by the Municipal Council the sum of three thousand dollars (\$3,000) and the said sum shall be accredited to the Water Works department of the City of Lowell for the maintenance thereof.

SECTION II.—For the purpose of providing full payment for the yearly maintenance of hydrant service and for the yearly consumption of water used for the protection of property from fire hazard in the city of Lowell, for the year 1922, the City of Lowell shall be the duty of the Municipal Council to instruct the Board of Assessors to raise the amount of money necessary to pay the amount of money necessary for such corporation.

SECTION III.—In order to provide for the payment of the debt apprehended mentioned in section I and II, it shall be the duty of the Municipal Council to instruct the Board of Assessors to raise the amount of money necessary for such corporation.

SECTION IV.—All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION V.—This ordinance shall take effect upon its passage.

By order of the Municipal Council, STEPHEN FLYNN, Clerk, March 30, 1921.

A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

Thousands of Pairs of Shoes at Prices That You'll Be Glad to Pay

WE OFFER THURSDAY MORNING

A Splendid Stock of "Footwear for the Family" Which We Have Just Purchased

\$6500.00 WORTH OF MEDIUM GRADE SHOES

All of which have been made within a year—Conservative styles in reliable leathers, all in excellent condition and representing some of the best values we have been able to offer for many seasons.

Men, Women, Boys and Girls May Be "Shoe Fitted" at This Most Unusual Sale at About 1-2 Regular Prices.

MEN'S SHOES

Men's High or Low Cut Shoes in a variety of styles, black or tan; some carry the brand of a well known make; all sizes in lot; sizes 5 to 11. Former prices \$7.00 to \$8.00. Sale price \$4.35

A Special Lot of Men's Gun Metal Heavy Double Sole Shoes, wide toe, Goodyear welt; sizes 6 to 11, wide width. Former price \$7.50. Sale price \$4.35

Men's Scout Shoes, a variety of styles; some are elk leather, others are retan stocks; all sizes in lot, 6 to 11. Former price \$3.50. Sale price \$2.49

Men's Heavy Work Shoes with heavy soles, wide toe, easy fitting; all sizes, 6 to 10. Former price \$3.50. Sale price \$2.49

BOYS' SHOES

Boys' Shoes in a mixed lot; some wide toe, some narrow toe, English style; some very desirable shoes in this lot; all sizes, 9 to 13½ and 1 to 6. Former prices \$3.00 and \$3.50. Sale price \$1.98

A Special Lot of Boys' Tan Shoes with narrow toes, English style, very stylish; all sizes, 9 to 13½. Former price \$3.50. Sale price \$2.49

Also During This Sale, Boys' Olive Ooze Hood Fibre Sole Shoes; will outwear any three pairs of tennis shoes, Goodyear welted soles, easy fitting, all sizes, 10 to 13½ and 1 to 6. Former price \$3.50. Sale price \$1.98

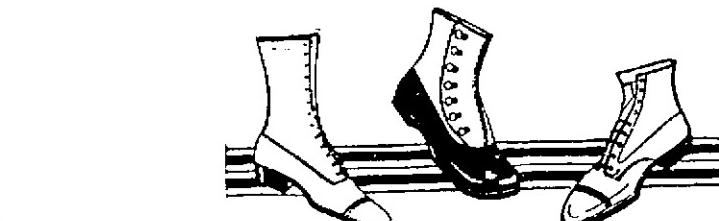
A Lot of Boys' Tan Scout Shoes, made by Endicott & Johnson, all sizes 6 to 13½. Former price \$2.50. Sale price \$1.98 Sizes 6 to 6. Sale price \$2.49

A Lot of Boys' Shoes, gun metal, wide toe, easy fitting, all sizes. Former price \$2.50. Sale price \$1.69

Don't Miss Seeing the Merrimack St. Window Display of These Real Shoe Values

ON SALE THURSDAY A. M.

BASEMENT SHOE SECTION



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Students of the college from all parts of the state are expected to attend.

In the Police Court

To her fall or leap from the car. Emma Garlin, 15, another girl who was in the machine, alleges that the Flynn girl jumped to the street, when the defendants refused to half the automobile in response to her pleas. The presence at the superior court session in Cambridge of several necessary witnesses for the state caused the continuance.

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Immediately successful. Later, when it was believed that the Flynn girl was out of danger, it was sought to have the ball reduced, but the court declined to accept to this proposal, stating that the seriousness of the offence warranted a continuance of high bond, whatever the condition of Mary Flynn.

Breaking and Entering

The case of Roma Hickory, 19, who pleaded guilty yesterday to breaking and entering in the night time the store of Charles Thomas, with larceny of cigarettes, chewing gum, tobacco, and cigars, of a total value of more than \$20, came up today on continuance. The youth was held for the superior court in bonds of \$500. No relatives or friends were at court to furnish bail, and the defendant was ordered committed.

Other Offenders

John Kaznoch, charged with larceny of \$500 from Anton Bednarz, had his case continued this morning to June 10. In the interim, he has been ordered by Judge Enright to make restitution. Bednarz testified that the defendant has returned only \$33 of the five hundred alleged to have been taken.

"Well, he'll pay the remainder in three months or go to jail," was the comment of the court.

The case of Ernest A. Hamell, arrested on larceny charged by Inspector John A. Walsh, was continued to tomorrow morning, bonds of \$300 being set. It is alleged that the defendant stole \$75, the property of Carol Burrowsky. On the complaint, Hamell

is specified not only by his own name

but also by the alias of "Napoleon."

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

RACE SUICIDE LANDLORDS

Here in Lowell we have an acute housing problem, a scarcity of tenements, overcrowding, and in many cases rent profiteering; but we have not heard of any landlord attempting to impose an additional charge of \$10 per month for every human being added to the family during the continuance of the tenancy, as is now proposed under a new form of lease in Boston. This is a scheme hatched by some inhuman landlords to bar families having children. As well might they have put out the sign "Not rented to families having children." Fearing that this plan would be too plain, they thought the other would serve the purpose and get by. But it didn't. The Boston city council has taken it up and brought it to the attention of the public in its true light as a "race suicide" tenancy.

In these times of high rents and scarcity of tenements, the man who has the courage to get married and bring up a family, has many obstacles to contend with; but of late public sympathy is with him and should be with him. The hoggish landlords should be brought under the stern hand of the law; and they will be in such cases as those of Boston. Every such lease should be outlawed, as it will be, on the grounds of being a cruel extortion, being against public policy and calculated to prevent the propagation of the race.

Perhaps it would please these landlords to bar the bringing up of children in this country entirely and import all the people we need full grown from Europe.

These landlords undoubtedly can show that a vast saving might be made by the adoption of such a policy so as to get rid of schools and playgrounds and the noise of children romping on the streets and sidewalks of our cities.

It is the duty of the legislature to deal with this question without delay and to impose a penalty for any house owner who is found to discriminate against children in letting his tenements.

This episode in Boston should stir the authorities of other cities to action. It would be well to ascertain whether families in which there are children are crowded into the kitchenette above or into the dark room where there is neither daylight nor ventilation. Conditions in some of the big tenement blocks should be looked into in order to ascertain whether little children are compelled to live in quarters that are worse than dungeons in a prison.

Some years ago the Massachusetts Homestead commission came to Lowell to make an experiment in building a few houses suitable for the families of mill workers. The houses were built on such a small scale that they were dubbed the "Race Suicide Dwellings." The money used in that experiment was simply wasted, although the amount spent was sufficient to have built houses that would accommodate an average family and leave room for an increase.

Heads of families who are out of work have much to contend with, and for this reason the health department and city council should protect them at least to the extent of seeing that they are not obliged to live in quarters that because of insufficient room, lack of light or ventilation, or from unsanitary conditions, are unfit for occupancy. The poor man and his family must be protected against profiteering landlords, against those who would promote race suicide and that other numerous class that wants to collect rent for old dilapidated stacks that are not fit for human habitation.

AMEND THE AMENDING POWER

Since the adoption of the 19th amendment, there has been more or less speculation as to what the next amendment might be; and several have already predicted that it would have for its object the removal of the power now vested in the United States senate to veto treaties favored by the president. Many people believe this power should rest with the representatives rather than with the senate. There was much talk of this amendment at the time the senate refused to ratify the Versailles peace treaty. That has died down but may be revived if the treaty question be again brought to the attention of the senate.

Our next amendment, however, may have to do with amending the amending power provided in Article V of the constitution.

On the birthday of Grover Cleveland, March 18, the opening meeting of "Back to the People" campaign was opened in New York city. The object is to secure a change in the federal constitution under which all amendments will be submitted to the vote of the people of each state either by a convention specially elected for that purpose or by a direct popular vote.

This is a safeguard for the right of self-government in the various states. While the movement received its initial impetus from the women who opposed the 19th amendment, the New York meeting brought together quite a number of constitutional lawyers prominent among the number being Everett P. Wheeler, executive chairman of the American Constitutional League, under whose auspices this meeting was held. The meeting went on record in favor of the proposed change in the constitution in order that no amendment may be adopted through ratification by legislative bodies that received no instruction on that particular issue from their constituents. The meeting also voted popular sentiment upon the recent tendency to increase the powers of the federal government by taking from the states certain rights which the spirit of the constitution committed to the withheld or surrendered by voluntary and deliberate action as expressed by the governor. If these officials are in earnest in the matter, all the vague rumors of graft in connection

with the Elevated Railway bills should be sifted to the bottom.

THE LEGION CARNIVAL

So far as we can see, the local post of the American Legion has nothing to regret in being refused the control of the South common for Fourth of July week. In the first place, with business as dull as at present, one week would be too long for a profitable carnival; and second, the fakers would reap the harvest such as it would be, and carry it out of town. The people in order to help the Legion would first have to help the fakers and the latter much more than the Legion. In which we are all interested.

Let the Legion rent one or two large lots in a central location for the Fourth and if deemed advisable, for two days after, and whatever features are thus presented will be well patronized.

The people of Lowell cannot do anything better in observance of Independence Day than help the American Legion to raise a fund to pay for hospital treatment for its sick and disabled members.

SEEN AND HEARD

Lakewood, O., man has egg 61 years old. You are apt to run across his brother any day.

"Every good employee," said the hotel lobby philosopher, "should be paid a living wage. An underpaid man or woman is a liability to any city. An employee receiving a living wage is an asset. But every employee should earn what he or she gets."

Poor Mother Earth

It was the final examination, and a building philosopher concluded his essay on "Mother Earth" with the following statement: "The earth revolves on its own axis 33° times in 24 hours. This rapid motion through space causes its sides to perspire; this is called dew."

Never Say Fall

H. B. Rosen is today the greatest insurance salesman in the world. In 1917 his personal sales amounted to more than twelve millions of dollars. He came to America, an immigrant, barely able to speak English or to write his name in 27 different kinds of work and failed in all of them. Then he took up "padding insurance." Recently Darwin P. Kingsley, president of the New York Life Insurance Co., said to Rosen: "Good morning to you, Mr. Rosen. I hope that makes you know what your soul is on fire. Tell me for five minutes and his sincerity almost dazes you. That's why he wins." Rosen is 45, lives in New York, and he says: "Pshaw! Anyone can win, be he lame, half blind, if he wants to bad enough."

More deserving a man is of criticism, the less he likes it.

American business men will not get out of the woods until they again think of his foreign trade in quantities instead of inflated values.

Lion of Waterloo

The battlefield of Waterloo, says Dr. William E. Barton, writer for the Newspaper Enterprise association, of which The Sun has exclusive rights here, is easily reached from Brussels. A half day is sufficient to go out and see the principal sights and return.

He who makes the journey now can be amazed to consider that hundred years ago a battle so momentous could be fought in so small an area, and he will turn back and trudge wearily over the long miles of trenches which at no great distance from Waterloo mark the scenes of a more terrible conflict. Beside the battles of our great world war, Waterloo seems a small affair. Yet it settled the fate of the world for a hundred years, and laid the foundations of the Rothschild fortunes, and did some other things.

Nothing will impress the modern visitor more than the fact that the lion which marks the spot where the decisive events occurred, has been turned around. As erected, he faced France, and was intended as a reminder that Great Britain had stood in that spot and there had beaten Napoleon, and that she stood ready to meet all comers from his direction. But during the world war, the lion quietly turned around, and made to face Germany. This is enough to raze the ghost of Napoleon smiling grimly. He never expected to be called up on the outfit board and informed of such a performance. It would be better, however, to mount that lion on a swivel. The situation in Europe affords no assurance that the lion of Waterloo will be content to face any one point of the compass with perpetual roar in that direction. Changes in European politics may make it advisable for some one to slip across the channel almost any dark night and erect a derrick and lift the growling old king of beasts and face him with a menacing roar toward some other nation. Lions are restless just now.

The Pleasantest Method

If you should hate some one, with all your might, Don't rant and curse and try to punch his head, If you just walk around and hold your spit,

You'll soon be dead!

Or if death seems to make too great delay In placing him upon a vault's stone shelf,

You two will be divided anyway—

—Farm Life.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

I know a doctor who makes frequent trips from Boston to Lowell and who has a number of patients in this city, all of whom have gone to him because of his reputation as an orthopedic specialist. He has studied

the art of medicine and the ramifications of the human anatomy and has delved deeply into the science of the physical being of man.

He can use simple terms with the end that the ordinary person speaks of the weather.

From him might be expected very lengthy and detailed directions, couched in medical phraseology, as to how one should maintain his health. But this is not the case. His directions for longevity are most simple. They are fresh air, good food and plenty of sleep and a contented mind.

When a person is run down, sleep, fresh air, nourishing food, plenty of sleep and a cheerful mind will go far toward curing him, the doctor says.

Of course, an effort should be made to remove the cause of a ailment, but the practice of the other habits mentioned will go a long way toward bringing about good health.

So take hope you sufferers who feel that your ailment is unique in medical history and that you need special attention.

Try the rest-food-air cure and see what happens.

The animal life goes merrily on at the headgear. First it was the "headgear" and then the subject of conversation and admiration.

Then yesterday the late lamented Teddy, being extraordinary, and the tabby

who gave birth to five kittens at the police garage took for a while the

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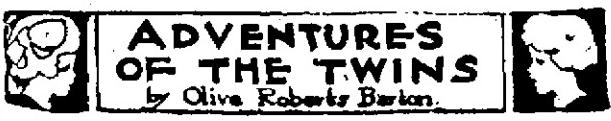
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"FLIPPETY-FLAP DOES A FAVOR"



THE TWINS AND FLIPPETY-FLAP JUMPED INTO LUMPY'S MOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Lion and Lumpy and out a small brown bottle. Then opening the other shoe, he took out a piece of white cotton.

Flippety-Flap shuffled his way into his cave, followed bravely by Nanny and Nick. Lumpy was so astonished that he almost forgot his toothache.

"May I be of service?" asked the fairyman politely.

"Service!" roared Mr. Lion. "Why you aren't big enough to make a satisfactory bite, and that's the only service I can think of that you might do us. I'm longing for a piece of good old circus beefsteak. And you're not a beef, are you? Not you; nor you?"

Before Flippety-Flap had time to answer, Lumpy began to scream again. "My tooth! Oh, my tooth!" And he opened his mouth like a yawning cave.

Flippety-Flap opened a little flap in one of his Magic Shoes and took

(Copyright, 1921 The Lowell Sun.)

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Final arrangements for the annual ball of Lowell council, No. 72, Knights of Columbus, to be held next week in Associate hall, were made last evening at a meeting of the committee in charge. Various sub-committees reported, showing that much work has been put into the affair and a large crowd is expected. The program will include a concert from 8 to 9 o'clock, grand march at 9:15 and general dance.

WHOLEY'S
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE POST OFFICE MARKET TEL. 2575 FREE DELIVERY
SPECIAL!

ALL DAY THURSDAY
FANCY POTATOES FOR SEED

\$1.75 Bag or 25c Peck

Bread Flour, \$1.60 a Bag
All Kinds

PURE LARD, 15c Pound

"BUY IT AT WHOLEY'S"

10,000 ARISTO

Hair Nets

AT 5C EACH

59c a Dozen

LARGE SIZE CAP SHAPE
ALL COLORS ALL PERFECT

Made of real human hair and especially treated for sanitation and durability.

GAGNON COMPANY
THE HOME OF THE GREATEST VALUES

STAMPED TEA TOWELS 19¢

DRY WELL TOWELS 29¢

Stamped, Hemstitched and Spokestitched

Plain Hemstitched Towels Stamped Free of Charge

NEEDLECRAFT SHOP

27 PALMER STREET

"IT HAS NO EQUAL," SAYS LOWELL MAN

Mulqueen Says Tanlac Restored His Health After He Had Suffered Seven Long Years

"If my word will do any good, I am more than glad to tell of my experience with Tanlac, for I consider it a medicine that can't be equaled," said James Mulqueen, 241 Sutton st. Lowell recently.

"I had a stubborn case of stomach trouble that had been bothering me for seven years and at times I had severe attacks of indigestion that simply knocked me out. Why, the pains in my stomach nearly drew me double and I would have to quit work and go home. Gas formed something terrible and I would get so smothered it seemed like I was going to lose my breath altogether. I had awful night sweats and could not sleep to do any good, and of mornings was so weak and played out I never felt equal to my work. I was bothered with constipation a great deal and often had attacks of biliousness. All through the day I felt dead tired, and I had just thought sometimes I would give clean out, but I was so weak."

"Well, Tanlac couldn't have fit my case better if it had been made especially for it, and it didn't take but three bottles to fix me up in great shape. I haven't had one of those attacks since and my appetite is the finest kind. Those night sweats have disappeared, and I rest well and simply feel like a new man now. Tanlac is one medicine that will do what they say it will."

Tanlac is sold in Lowell by Green's drug store, under the personal direction of a special Tanlac representative, by Wright Drug Co., Billerica, Mass.; Snow's Pharmacy, Concord, Mass., and by the leading druggist in every town.—Adv.

(To Be Continued.)

(Copyright, 1921 The Lowell Sun.)

MUST HAVE ASSISTANCE

Maj. Jeyes Tells School Committee of Physical Work in Schools

give talks in the schools the week of April 11.

The Community Service was granted permission to circulate clean-up pledges in the schools.

Major Walter R. Jeyes, physical director for the elementary schools, told the members of the school committee at their regular meeting last evening that he must have two more assistants if he is to carry on his work systematically and efficiently and take care not only of the physical instruction of the children in the grammar schools, but also the accident prevention work which has been added to his duties.

The committee did not accept his recommendations, but assured him that they would be considered at the next meeting after the board had time to go over the matter. Chairman Delaney and Mr. Donnelly were in favor of giving the major his assistants at once, but the other members were opposed.

Major Jeyes explained in detail the duties of his position. At the present time he has but one assistant, Miss Nelly D. Horner. He recommended that Charles E. Maguire and Frederick Desmon be appointed assistants.

He has to take care of the pupils in 256 classrooms spread over some 12 or 13 schools.

With the advent of the summer season, the boys are clamoring for baseball and a league is under process of formation. Eleven or 12 teams have already been entered and more are expected. This means much work after school hours. Major Jeyes said, "Both he and his assistant own machines and use them in their work, he added.

Mr. Markham cross-examined the major at length and finally Mr. Donnelly moved that the two assistants whom Major Jeyes had named be elected. Messrs. Bergeron, Markham and Warner voted against the motion, pleading that they wished more time to consider the matter.

Chairman Delaney said that he had been called on before the meeting by a committee of parochial school boys asking that they be allowed to enter the baseball league. The matter will be decided later.

Mr. Delaney also brought up the matter of establishing a summer camp for boys over 13 years of age. He explained the project at length and the committee empanelled him together with the superintendent and physical and military directors to go into the matter further and make a report at the next meeting.

George H. Russell was given permission to take pictures in the high and grammar schools.

The board voted to instruct the city treasurer to abate a bill levied against the town of Tyngsboro for tuition given William Ferguson in the Lowell high school. It was explained that Ferguson was really a resident of this city and had only a summer home in Tyngsboro.

At the request of Francis Rowley of the Humane society, permission was given to have an agent of that society

CUNARD ANCHOR
ANCHOR-DONALDSON

Passenger Service from Boston to Liverpool

MASILLA April 28 Noon

CASTILLA May 14 Noon

AUSTRIA June 22 Noon

New York to Cherbourg, Southampton

MAURETANIA, April 7, May 12,

June 9

AQUITANA, April 12, May 3, June 24

BERENGARIA, April 28, June 2,

June 30

New York to Liverpool

CARMANIA, April 15, May 17, June 14

CARONIA, April 30, June 1, July 2

New York to Londonerry and Glasgow

ALGERIA April 9, May 14

COLUMBIA, April 23, May 21, June 18

CAMERONIA (new) June 1, July 2

New York to Plymouth, Cherbourg, Hamburg

SAXONIA, April 25, June 3, July 14

FOREIGN DRAFTS

MONEY, ORDERS

By Letter or Cable

England, Ireland, Scotland, Italy,

France, Portugal, Holland, Belgium, Greece.

Cunard Steamship Co., Ltd.

126 State St., Boston, 1, or Local Agents

Warning: Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer packaging for colds, headache, neuralgia, rheumatism, earache, toothache, lumbago and for pain. Hardly tin boxes of 12 Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocatello-acetate of Salicylloic acid.

Cherry & Webb

EXTRAORDINARY SALE

The Best Values That Have Probably Ever Been Offered in Waists at This Low Price.

LACE Trimmed BLOUSES

Trimmed with Real Irish and Filet Laces—**\$2.95**
price only



FINE FRENCH AND AMERICAN VOILES; many show hand-drawn work; others are embroidered waists that are daintier, finer in quality, and with just a few more style touches than are usually found in models at this price.

MANY ARE SAMPLES

—from a manufacturer who uses the finer qualities of French and American voiles. We selected ELEVEN STUNNING STYLES, with tuxedo collars or roll collars, V necks or square necks, vestees and coat frills. They are really one of the best lots of waists we have ever offered at this price.

ALSO HANDSOME TAILORED AND SEMI-TAILORED MODELS of FINE VOILES and other materials, trimmed with novelty edgings, at this same tempting price.

Cherry & Webb TWO NINETY-FIVE Cherry & Webb



PIPE WORTH \$1000

FALL RIVER, Mass., March 30.—William Horbeck, contortionist, has a meerschaum pipe holder which he values at \$1000. His wife is depicted in a carved figure.

OLIVE OIL

We have chosen the CHIRIS brand of Olive Oil as the finest of French Oils, and we consider the French Oils to be the finest produced.

Medicinally or as a food, we can conscientiously recommend CHIRIS OIL.

1/2 pint tins	60c
1 pint tins	\$1.00
1 quart tins	\$1.75
1 gallon tins	\$5.50

Howard Apothecary 197 Central St.

Closed Today at 12:30 P.M.



The Frock in the illustration—with its pretty tier of tucks—is new McCall Pattern 2125. Organdie, Volie, or dainty Dotted Swiss would be appropriate. In Silks—Taffeta or Fouliard.

NOW—YOU CAN MAKE YOUR OWN PRETTY FROCKS—SUCCESSFULLY!

Before—you've probably joyously started a pale pink Organdie and stopped right in the middle because no matter how you tried, the sleeves wouldn't go right. Or perhaps, when you did finish, your long mirror would not satisfy you with a picture of chic and charm.

With the New McCall Pattern, sewing should be very much easier for the beginner. Instead of the confusing circles and perforations of the old style pattern, it has printed words to tell you how and where to cut. To guide you in putting

parts together are notches numbered to correspond, so that a pale pink Organdie sleeve, in this case, would have to go right.

This new kind of Pattern is also very much more accurate and offers you a foundation, with the style-line right. (For it's choosing the style-right Pattern that banishes the "home-made look.")

You may safely make a Frock of any of our fresh, crispy Spring cottons or pretty Silks with the New McCall Patterns.

Stop at Our Pattern Counter to Ask About Them!

Chalifoux's

CONFERENCE

The Store of Absolute Satisfaction

Greeks in Skirmishes With Turks

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 30.—Greek forces on the northern front in Asia Minor are engaged in rear guard skirmishes with the Turks, it is said in advices received here. The Greeks marched into the city of Eski-Shehr on Monday night.

Henry White Calls on Pres. Harding

WASHINGTON, March 30.—Henry White, former ambassador to France, and a member of the American peace commission at Paris, called at the White House today to see President Harding. He said he was going abroad soon and had come merely to pay his respects to the new administration.

First Curtailment in Fifteen Years

CALAIS, Me., March 30.—The paper mill and ground wood department of the St. Croix Paper Co., at Woodland, will be operated four days a week, beginning this week. The sulphite department will be suspended indefinitely. This is the first curtailment of working hours since the mill was built 15 years ago, it was stated today.

To Extend Military Penalties

PARIS, March 30.—A London despatch to the Petit Parisien says that Prime Minister Lloyd George, Sir Lainor Worthington-Evans, secretary of state for war, and Field Marshal Wilson, held a conference last evening. The despatch asserts that it is believed in London that the question discussed at the conference, was the extension of military penalties upon Germany as a result of her refusal to pay 12,000,000,000 marks in reparations before May 1, as demanded by the reparations commission.

People Urged to Eat Onions

WASHINGTON, March 30.—"Eat onions" was the advice given to the American people today by the department of agriculture. Unless there is increased consumption of the vegetable, the department says, there will be a great waste of the old crop, of which there is now an estimated carry over of 2500 ears. Failure to consume this surplus will mean also a large surplus in the spring crop, which is reported to be from two to four weeks earlier this year than usual.

A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

I Like Coffee—
I Like Tea—
But Cream of Chocolate
Tastes Best to Me

That's what you'll say after trying a cup of this delicious beverage, now being demonstrated in the Fancy Grocery Section, Basement.

Cream of Chocolate

Needs No Cream
Needs No Sugar
Just Add Hot Water

Cream of Chocolate is made of "special blend" cocoa—pure cream from Jersey cows' milk, granulated cane sugar and vanilla flavoring.

Cream of Chocolate besides being a beverage, is one of the most handy helps in cooking—it's used in making frosting, dessert and pie filling.

COME IN TODAY AND TRY A CUP

Tea and Coffee Section

Basement

The Great Underprice Basement

We're glad to say

Staple Cottons

are lower. Extra good values can be had in Unbleached grades, lengths from 1 to 15 yards.

36 in. Carolina Cotton— Regular 12½c value—Now	10c
36-in. Pepperell "R" Cotton— Regular 19c value—Now	12½c
40-in. Manila Cotton— Regular 20c value—Now	15c
40-in. Hill Cotton— Regular 22c value—Now	17c
42-in. Pepperell— Regular 25c value—Now	18c
40-in. Paragon Cotton— Regular 25c value—Now	19c
48-in. Pepperell— Regular 29c value—Now	20c
72-in. Pepperell Seamless Sheeting— Regular 50c value—Now	35c
81-in. Pepperell Seamless Sheeting— Regular 55c value—Now	40c
90-in. Pepperell Seamless Cotton— Regular 60c value—Now	45c

DRY GOODS SECTION

Culture and the Pocketbook

Continued

"until we come to the realization that we must utilize all the resources of the municipality to educate, we are not going to educate seriously. We are not going to educate right until we give the children a real notion of what the affairs of actual life are."

"It is going to be difficult," he conceded, "to get the people to recognize that all endeavor has its part in educational activity. Too long we have cherished the idea that education is only to be secured in schoolhouses. Too long we have concealed it to be a matter merely of giving and hearing recitations. If the recitations are good, we have thought, the scholar is good, and vice versa. We have not stopped to consider that some of the most successful men we have were dull pupils at school."

He rebuked those who are opposed to utilitarianism in education, those whom he quoted as saying to vocational educators, "It is all very well to talk the way you do, but we want education which is primarily directed towards culture, towards character." Mr. Small challenged the theory upon which such statements are based. "I take open issue," he said, "with the theory that academic studies alone make for character and culture. Character is a bundle of habits which grows from our contact with life. We don't acquire it from one school teacher, or group of school teachers; we build it up from living in the world, and get it from all whom we meet."

The speaker almost quoted Gilbert in describing so-called culture, which he characterized as a mere veneer. However, he denied that it is, it is not, he said, the fruit solely of Latin and Greek. It comes, in fact, most plenteously from the humble things of life, and an individual may possess small Latin and less Greek, like Shakespeare, without incurring the charge of being "in-cultus." After all, said Mr. Small, what do the bards of antiquity sing of—those very bards who are studied by the follower of the classics. Virgil sings, as follows: "Arma virumque cano." That is to say, "Arms and the man, I sing." Roman Virgil did not sing of college professors, but of men of the soil, tenders of flocks, men who built ships and went down to the sea in them. The singer of "Ullen's lofty temple robed in fire" was the historian of men who did the things of life, to enable others, later, to sit back and accumulate veneer. "This veneer," continued Mr. Small, "if often measured by caste, the caste in which we travel. Or competency of the pocketbook determines it. Real culture can be achieved in vocational schools perfectly."

Vocational Training

He denied that vocational training is new. "Only certain phases of it are new," he declared. "As far back as anyone made special preparation to do any special thing, there was vocational training. And today when boys and girls go out of school early to work, we should give them special training, to fit them for that work. Our young college men leave their studies to go to work. What work? What work are they prepared for? Until we can organize our resources so that boys and girls will be prepared for what's ahead of them, we haven't a first rate democracy. We are striving, through vocational work, to place our youth in positions more advantageous to themselves. That's the only new phase of vocational work. We already have the custom of giving special training to those who are going to practice law or medicine. Why not carry the thing to its logical conclusion? Why not give, not only to those who are to be doctors and attorneys, but every child an opportunity to fit himself or herself to the special work ahead? We vocationalists plead for a universality and variety of opportunity. We seek to meet the needs not merely of a class, but of all. We want to educate vocationally all the children of all the people. That is the way to make an effective citizenry. For children are our most important resource. The state has two kinds of resources, material and human. The latter is immeasurably the more vital. If all the buildings of Lowell were wiped out over night, and the people remained, the city would go on, and improve. But if all the buildings were preserved, and every inhabitant died, of what use would the city be? Cities of antiquity have risen like the Phoenix from their ashes, when there has been the human element remaining, though every structure may have been destroyed."

Continuation Schools

The speaker pointed next to the startling success of continuation schools. "Less than a year old," he stated, "they now have in this commonwealth an enrollment of 21,000 boys and girls." He told how these schools teach home-making to the girls, who learn dressmaking, millinery and cooking, together with the care of children. Fifty per cent. of the time the girls spend in these classes must be devoted to home-making studies, explained the speaker. The boys get technical training which supplements the practical work they do during the day. The industrial heads are beginning to appreciate, said the speaker, that these schools, together with courses given in the mills and factories, are really good business. He declared, to know that better trained employees are made by vocational work. Also the employees are more content.

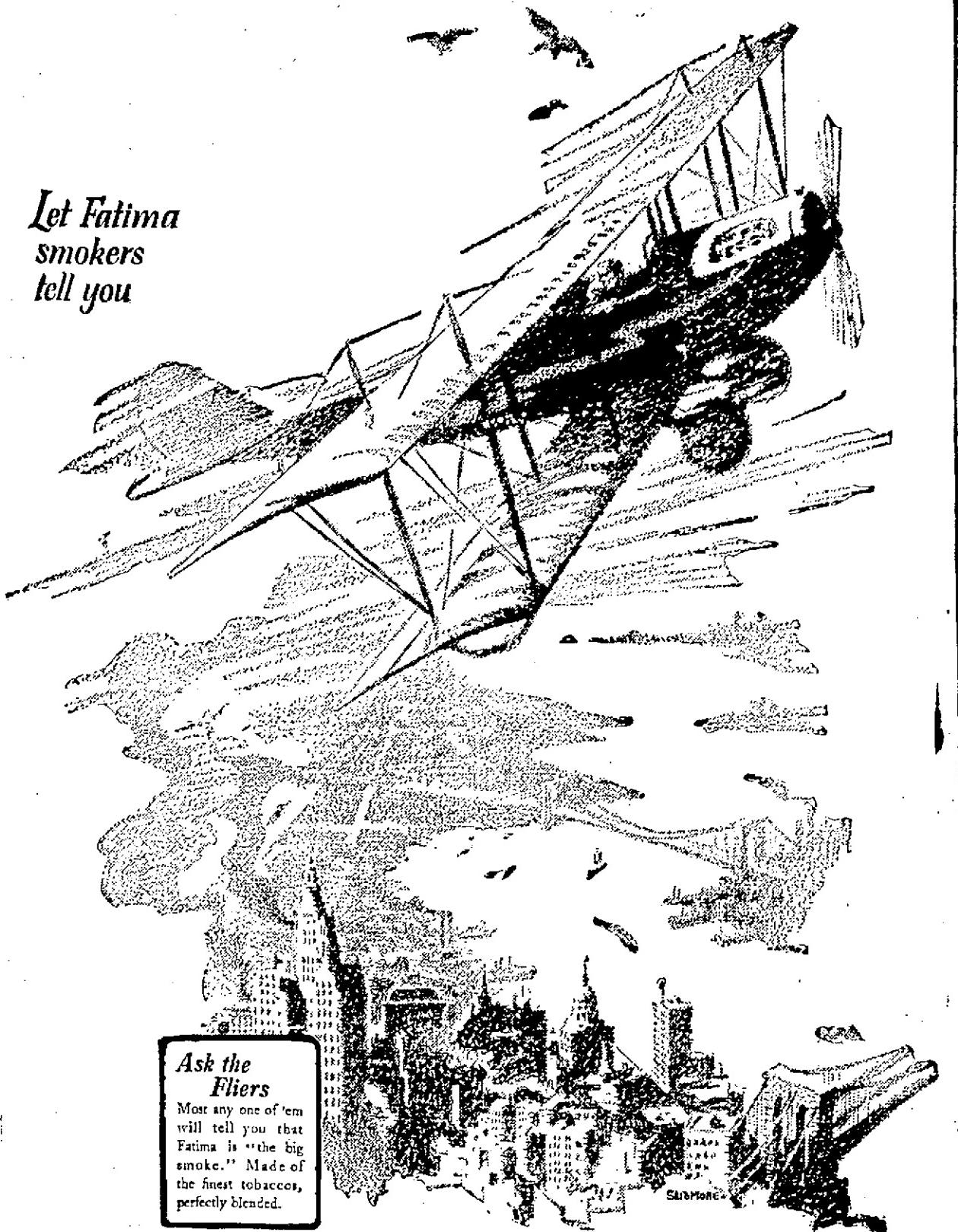
Mr. Small paid high tribute to Mrs. William E. McNamara, social service director at the Hamilton mills, through whose instrumentality the present lecture course was largely brought about. Mrs. McNamara who has been most active in welfare work of all kinds at the mill, is a graduate of Boston City hospital. From 1896-1900 she did private nursing and secretarial work. From 1912-1913 she was field secretary of the National Civic Federation. From 1919 she has been service director, Sharp Mfg. Co., Home Bleach and Dye Works, Hamilton Mfg. Co. She is author of numerous articles on health, industry, first aid, etc. She is a member of the Massachusetts State Nurses' Association, National League of Nursing Education, American Public Health Association, and is also a lecturer on factory nursing, having given a course on this subject at Boston University in 1917.

DIAMOND DYES

Women Can Now Dye Old, Faded Garments, Drapes, Anything

Buy "Diamond Dyes," no other kind, then perfect results are guaranteed. Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains simple directions to Diamond-dye worn, shabby skirts, waist, dresses, coats, gloves, stockings, sweater, drapes, coverings, everything, whatever color silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods, new, rich, fadeless colors. Druggist has Color Card—Adv.

Let Fatima smokers tell you



Ask the Fliers

Most any one of 'em will tell you that Fatima is "the big smoke." Made of the finest tobaccos, perfectly blended.

FATIMA
CIGARETTES

"Nothing else will do"

TWENTY for 25¢

-but taste the difference!

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

(By Theatres' Own Press Agents)

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE
Final performances of "Forbidden

Fruit," the big Creel B. De Mille success, will be given at the Merrimack

Square theatre this evening. Tomor-

row there will be an entire change of program.

The big feature for Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "Paying the Piper," a new George Fitzmaurice production. The photoplay has a solid theme which, coupled with the dramatic treatment of the story, makes its appeal irresistible.

The story deals with the idle rich—the cigar smoking, cabaret-loving clique. The character is Barbara Wyndham, portrayed with artistry and charm by Dorothy Dickson, who makes her screen debut in this picture. Dorothy is married to an idle rich young man, but there is little of love in their union until their wealth is swept away in Wall street. Then both are regenerated in a series of interesting happenings which thrill as they entertain the spectators.

The picture is a delightful one and the support, especially that rendered by such artists as Alma Tell, Rod La Rocque, George Fawcett, Reginald Denny, Robert Schable and Katherine Emmett, is of the finest grade.

The other big attraction for the

latter half of the week stars popular

Charles Thomas McLean in a photoplay

called "The Last Chapter."

This story deals with a novelist who

makes a wealthy marriage and, find-

ing himself settled with his wife, re-

lates his desire rapidly and succeeds

in regaining his old love.

Reginald Denny is in the principal roles.

by Tom Forman and it is in every its release from the laboratories. It

respect one well worth seeing.

A comedy, "You'll Be Surprised,"

and the International News will round

out the bill.

OPERA HOUSE

Got the blues? Are there things bothering you and leaving behind them a half-flicked feeling behind them?

Here's the greatest remedy in the

world—a laugh that starts down in your bones and ripples all the way up your body. The secret to get them away lies at the Opera House. The

time to get them is the present week,

and the play that lands them for you is the big Broadway success, "Up In Mabel's Room," which is being given by the Lowell Players. It's a bear-cat

laugh medium; the funniest, most con-

tinuous laughable play that has been

seen in recent years. Please see it and

laugh yourself tired and happy at the same time. See Miss Fields and Mr. Byron in the principal roles.

RIVERTON THEATRE

The Charles Ray picture, "Nineteen and Phyllis," which has received favorable comments on all sides since

its release from the laboratories. It

is making its last appearance at the Ri-

verton theatre today and you will be

making a mistake if you don't plan

on taking it in. The second feature or

the same program introduces master-

Keaton in "The Haunted House," a

Fox weekly and the Fox News

program tomorrow. Another program

will be William Fairbanks in "A

Western Adventure," Loie Wilson in

"The Price Woman Pays," Episode 8

of "Fighting Fate," a comedy and the

Fox News.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

In one of the fastest of dancing acts

ever seen here, Tim and Kitty O'Meara

who are appearing at the B. F. Keith

theatre this week, astound with their

versatility. From the old fashioned

rituals to the latest of the Gay White

Nights numbers they give an unrivaled

display of musical numbers

and dances.

"Thus," which Tom Holter and Ica as-

sociates offer, is one situation after

another, recited off at very great

speed. The imitations of various mu-

sical instruments given by A. Robins

constitutes one of the great joys of

every performance. His imitating is

a very good act. Romeo and Juliet

in comedy and tragedy turn out ex-

ceptionally likable, and Bobby

who gives "Song Stories" has

POPE'S HIGH TRIBUTE TO CARDINAL GIBBONS

WASHINGTON, March 30.—A tribute from Pope Benedict XV to the late Cardinal Gibbons reached the National Catholic Welfare Council here today, through Cardinal Gaspari, dated March 25.

"On hearing the sad news of Cardinal Gibbons' death, the Holy Father expressed the following sentiments:

"The death of our dearest brother, the cardinal archbishop of Baltimore, is a great grief not only for his diocese and his country, but also for the whole church. Cardinal Gibbons was the living testimony of the magnificent development and the powerful organization which the Catholic church has attained in his country and for this reason, he, more than anybody else, could show to the people the marvelous fruits that the church can produce for the good of mankind even in our times, notwithstanding numberless difficulties."

"Cardinal Gibbons, excellent priest, learned master, vigilant pastor, was also an exemplary citizen and by the example and preaching of Christian virtues in private as well as in social life, he contributed efficaciously to the sound progress of his great country. His memory, therefore, must be cherished with profound veneration not only by every Catholic but also by every citizen of the United States of America."

BALTIMORE, March 30.—Catholic laity overflowed the cathedral today at the last of the special requiem masses preceding the final funeral services tomorrow for Cardinal Gibbons.

Bishop T. B. Corrigan, vicar general of the diocese, was the celebrant, assisted by members of the local priesthood. The music was sung by the cathedral choir.

At the end of the mass the congregation filed slowly past the bier for a last look at the features of the cardinal and a long line of men, women and children who had gathered in the street meanwhile streamed into the edifice in a procession which had to continue all day. It is estimated that between 25,000 and 30,000 persons viewed the body of the prelate yesterday.

The office for the dead will be sung at the cathedral tonight by the seminarians of St. Mary's college here, and the diocesan clergy. Bishop Corrigan presided.

Governor Jilliche gave the final touch to the plan for a general tributary, the cardinal when he issued an official proclamation yesterday calling upon the people of Maryland to suspend all activities at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, the hour of the funeral, and offer a prayer of gratitude for the example of Cardinal Gibbons' life. In Baltimore the mayor and city council have proclaimed a five minute period of suspension.

CABINET DISCUSSES THE RAILWAY PROBLEM

WASHINGTON, March 30.—A comprehensive study of American railway conditions was begun by the administration yesterday with a view to formulation of a definite program for railroads' rehabilitation.

For more than an hour President Harding discussed the problem with his cabinet, and later, it was announced, that he would call into consultation within the next few days the chairman of the two government agencies having closest contact with transportation problems, the interstate commerce commission and the railway labor board. Conference with railway managers and employees are expected to follow in time to permit action at the coming special session of congress.

CHICAGO, March 30.—Judge R. M. Barton, chairman of the United States railroad labor board departed today for Washington in response to a summons from President Harding.

MORTGAGEES' SALE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Emma Smith Harris of Lowell, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, to the Merrimack River Savings Bank, a corporation established under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and located at said Lowell, dated September 22, 1920, and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 832, Page 455, will be sold at public auction upon the premises on Thursday, the twenty-first day of April, 1921, at 11 o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular property, personalty, conveyed by said mortgagee deal namely, the two following described parcels of land:

First: The land in said Lowell with the buildings thereon situated on the easterly side of Harris Avenue, and the southerly side of D Street, and bounded as follows: Westerly by said Harris Avenue, northerly by lot forty-four and 94-100 (151.34) feet; southerly by two and twenty-two (22) on a plan of land hereinbefore mentioned, one hundred (100) feet; easterly by lots nineteen (19), seventeen (17), fifteen (15), and fourteen (14) on said plan, two hundred and fifteen (215.11) feet; and northerly by D Street, by a curved line as shown on said plan, one hundred nineteen (119.68) feet, containing eighteen thousand six hundred eighteen (18,618) square feet, more or less, being lots thirty-four (34) and thirty-one (31) on a plan for a total area of the title of said Emma Smith Harris, which was made to deed from Ethel M. Hartner under the name of Emma S. Harris, dated April 5, 1920, and recorded with said Registry of Deeds, Book 452, Page 22, and also to a deed from Grace L. Pierce to her under the name of Emma S. Hartner, dated September 10, 1920, and recorded with said Registry of Deeds, Book 458, Page 1.

Second: The land in said Lowell with the buildings thereon situated on the easterly side of Harris Avenue, and the southerly side of D Street, and bounded as follows: Esterly by said Harris Avenue, northerly by lot two (2) and 94-100 (151.34) feet; southerly by two and twenty-two (22) on a plan of land hereinbefore mentioned, one hundred (100) feet; easterly by lots nineteen (19), seventeen (17), fifteen (15), and fourteen (14) on said plan, two hundred and fifteen (215.11) feet; and northerly by D Street, by a curved line as shown on said plan, one hundred nineteen (119.68) feet, containing eighteen thousand six hundred eighteen (18,618) square feet, more or less, being lots thirty-four (34) and thirty-one (31) on a plan for a total area of the title of said Emma Smith Harris, which was made to deed from Ethel M. Hartner under the name of Emma S. Harris, dated April 5, 1920, and recorded with said Registry of Deeds, Book 452, Page 22, and also to a deed from Grace L. Pierce to her under the name of Emma S. Hartner, dated September 10, 1920, and recorded with said Registry of Deeds, Book 458, Page 1.

Said premises will be sold subject to any unpaid taxes or other unclaimed assessments, if any there be. Taxes made known at the time of sale.

MERRIMACK RIVER SAVINGS BANK.
By Franklin E. Johnson, Treasurer.

mfd 55-13

STOCK MARKET

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IN "THE EASY ROAD"

The "good luck star" in the role of a sailor novelist. A production bristling with action

— Comedy —
"YOU'LL BE SURPRISED"

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

LAST TIMES TONIGHT: "FORBIDDEN FRUIT"

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

WANT MORE MONEY

(Special to The Sun)
STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 30.—That the expense of operating the activities of the county of Middlesex for the current year will be more than \$100,000 in excess of last year's expenditures is the estimate of the county commissioners, submitted to the legislature.

This year the board asks permission to expend, and to assess the cities and towns in the county for, \$1,15,000; last year's expenditures totalled \$1,27,216.59.

Only two items do the county commissioners look for a decrease this year. One of these, maintenance of the training school, they estimate will cost \$3,000, as compared with \$5,054.50 expended last year. The reason for this is that there is a smaller number of pupils in the school.

The other reduced expenditure is in the item of reduction of the county debt, for which only \$25,000 is to be expended this year. Last year \$16,500 was cut off the debt. The bonds which are to be paid this year are a part of the issues for the Watertown bridge and the Cambridge registry.

One item, the expense of law library, remains the same as last year—\$7,000. For every other activity the commissioners ask permission to expend more than last year.

Interest on county debt, they estimate, will require payments aggregating \$40,000, as compared with \$32,232.06. Their explanation of this increase is that there are more loans, and higher rates of interest are exacted.

For salaries of county officers and assistants, all of which are fixed by law, the commissioners intend to expend \$65,000. Last year \$62,250.53 had been paid, and this was in excess of the appropriation.

For clerical assistance in the county offices a total of \$164,000 is asked, last year's figure having been \$143,416.05. This increase is due, the commissioners say, to increased business in the registry of deeds and to contemplated salary increases.

Salaries and expenses in the district and police courts are expected to require expenditures of \$165,000, as compared with \$159,653.04 last year. The explanation given by the commissioners for this increase is that an additional probation officer has been appointed at Lowell; that the rental of some of the court rooms has been advanced, and that the 1920 census increases the salaries of certain judges, whose stipends are based upon the population within their jurisdictions.

The salaries of jailers, masters and assistants, and support of prisoners in jails and houses of correction cost last year \$130,046.24, and this year the commissioners estimate that \$135,000 will be needed. Although the Lowell jail has been closed, the commissioners point out, the population of the Cambridge jail has increased, and may cause increased expenses.

Criminal costs in the superior court are estimated at \$50,000, a slight increase over the \$57,871.14 expended last year. This increase is recommended by the district attorney, the commissioners say. Last year's appropriation for this purpose was exceeded by \$7,000. The courts sit longer and the jurors are paid more.

Similar increases are given for a requested increase from \$110,214.65 to \$121,000 for civil expenses in the supreme and superior courts.

For trial justices' expenditures of \$1500 are requested, last year's figure having been \$13,512; for their own traveling expenses the commissioners ask \$1500, having expended \$1,215.70 last year.

Medical examiners, inquests and care of the insane call for expenditures of \$23,000, the commissioners estimate, as compared with \$21,751.52 last year. For auditors, masters and referees they ask permission to expend \$15,000, as compared with \$16,871.52 expended last year.

The expense of repairing, furnishing and improving county buildings is estimated at \$55,000 for the year, a considerable increase over the \$36,653.13 that was expended last year, this having been an excess of \$450,718 over the appropriation for this purpose, and in addition to the deficit, the commissioners say, certain furniture ordered last year has not yet been received.

WILL DISCUSS FARE REDUCTION

The trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts St. Ry. Co. have agreed to hold a conference with the members of the local street railway home rule committee for the purpose of discussing a fare reduction in the Lowell district beginning May 2. John B. Curtis, secretary of the committee, announced this noon.

At the last meeting of the committee it was voted to request the trustees to confer with the committee with the object in view of ascertaining just how great a reduction in fares is contemplated in Lowell when the reduction in wages for employees goes into effect in May. Several members of the committee favored requesting a fare cut for Lowell and the trustees will be asked to show why such a fare will not be feasible after wages are reduced 20 per cent.

As a result of the receipt of a letter from the trustees indicating their willingness to confer with the local committee on this matter, Chairman John B. Sullivan has called a special meeting of the home rule committee for next Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the mayor's reception room at city hall.

At that time the place of the conference and the date on which it is to be held will be decided and some program of argument to be presented the trustees will undoubtedly be outlined.

The only other item in the schedule is that of pensions, for which it is expected that \$15,000 will be needed, as compared with \$13,552.10 expended last year.

The county started the year with a net balance of \$17,753.32 in the treasury, and for the current year receipts are estimated as follows: Interest, \$1500; fees of clerks of courts and registrars of deeds, \$12,000; fees in district and police courts, \$1,000; from jails and houses of correction, \$25,000; fines, costs and other fees, \$10,000; training school, \$7500; and miscellaneous, \$1000; total, \$150,953.22.

HOYT.

CITY PAYS HIGH SCHOOL LAND BILL

At a recent meeting the Lowell high school building commission voted to pay to Joseph and Eugenie Gagnon the sum of \$1614.53 in settlement of a cause of action brought by them in superior court in the matter of taking land for the new high school addition. This is in addition to the \$8750 previously awarded by the municipal council, representing the assessed valuation of the property taken.

TEXTILE SCHOOLS

BILL TO PERMIT TEXTILE SCHOOLS TO MAKE TEST FOR HENDRY OF TEXTILE INDUSTRY

(Special to The Sun)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 30.—A new bill is being introduced in the legislature to permit textile schools at Lowell, New Bedford and Fall River to make tests for the benefit of the textile industry has been prepared by Senator Chamberlain of Springfield, chairman of the legislative committee on education, and yesterday the senate gave its final reading to the new measure to provide:

"Said schools (the textile schools) are hereby authorized to make, under such regulations as their respective boards of trustees may from time to time prescribe, tests, comparative or otherwise, of new and useful inventions in the field of machinery or apparatus, dyes, compounds, processes, methods or means, directly or indirectly relating to the manufacture of textiles or to the machinery, tools, appliances and materials used in connection therewith. The person, firm, corporation or association which makes test is liable, shall pay therefore a sum not less than the actual cost thereof, including a reasonable amount for overhead expense, and so much of said sum as represents additional services of instructors or employees as may be paid to said instructors or employees, subject to the approval of the president of the school. No such test shall be undertaken by any such school which in the opinion of its trustees will be likely to interfere with the regular, efficient and proper exercise of school functions. In the making of such tests preference shall be given to citizens and to corporations organized under the laws of the commonwealth."

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4 YEARS FOR LETTER TO GO 12 MILES

SHREVEPORT, La., March 30.—After a lapse of four years and six months, a letter mailed at Blanchard, La., October 1, 1916, was delivered to Harry S. Weston at the Shreveport post office yesterday. The latter was written by A. F. White, Kansas City Southern station agent at Blanchard. It contained a remittance for lodge dues.

ACTS AND RESOLVES

City Clerk Stephen Flynn has received a number of copies of the acts and resolves passed at the extra session of the Massachusetts legislature last December and will distribute them to applicants as long as the supply lasts. The pamphlets also contain the text of those acts approved at the state election last November regulating the manufacture and sale of beer, cider and light wine.

Don't fail to get a copy of the People's Atlas, only 50 cents with one Sun Atlas coupon. Now on sale at The Sun office.

A Frenchman has constructed a self-watering jardiniere for flowers.

THOUSANDS TURNED AWAY At the STRAND

Open at 12 Noon—Continuous to 10:15 P. M.

HERE FOR THE REST OF THE WEEK

Wesley (Freckles) Barry in

"The County Fair"

New Attraction for Thursday

In the Popular Magazine Story

SEVEN ACTS

JEWEL THEATRE

"The Home of Sparkling Photoplays"

TODAY AND TOMORROW

VIOLA DANA IN

"The Off-Shore Pirate"

A thrilling tale of love buccaneering with the pretty and charming star in an entertaining role.

Other Attractions

MARY PICKFORD in
"THE INFORMER"
The famous star in a piquant story.

AL JENNINGS in
"THE LAW'S DEFENSE"
A tale of the west.

Latest Episode of "The Fatal Sign"—"Double Crossed"
Comedy: AL ST. JOHN in "TROUBLE"

Tomorrow Night — AMATEURS — Thursday Night

BEKEITH'S WELLS LEADING THEATRE

Twice Daily—2-7-15 P. M.—Phone 28

TIM & KITTY O'MEARA

In "Memories of the Dance"

TOM HOIER

In "Twas Ever Thus"

A. ROBINS

The Walking Music Store

Bert Rome and Betty Wager
In "Come On Red"

BOBBY FOLSOM
In "Story Songs"

TWO STERNARDS
American Xylophonists

PEREZ & MARGUERITE
Novelty Jugglers

Kinograms—Topics of the Day—
Screen Comedy.

1000 Matinee Seats 10¢

OPERA HOUSE

TODAY AND TONIGHT

LOWELL PLAYERS

In the Cyclone of Comedy

UP IN MABEL'S ROOM

One long loud laugh. The fun is fast and furious!

ROBERT WARWICK

WORLD WAR SERVICE MAN

CHARLES RAY IN

"19 AND PHYLLIS"

His Latest Comedy Drama.

BUSTER KEATON

COMEDY,

"The Haunted House"

Continuation of

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Episode 4.

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Smashing tale of the sea—of far-flung ports of adventure—of brave hearts and hard fists. Cast includes Jack Holt and Segun Owen.

Adventure in Hearts

Picture of beautiful women and adventures that startle all thrill.

LINCOLN SERIAL—COMEDY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

First Episode of

"FANTOMAS"

The Fox wonder detective serial in 20 episodes

ROBERT WARWICK

WORLD WAR SERVICE MAN

—In

CHARLES RAY

IN

"19 AND PHYLLIS"

His Latest Comedy Drama.

BUSTER KEATON

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FOOD FOR GERMANY

Foodstuff in fairly large quantities

is being sent daily to Germany from this city via the parcel post route.

The food is in the form of canned goods, as the postal authorities will

not accept anything perishable.

In most instances the packages are ad-

dressed to particular persons, but all

bear a notice to the effect that in the

event of the consignee not being re-

